

THE HI-PO

March 1990

High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

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New desk operation brings mixed emotions

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The recent initiation of desk operations in Millis Dormitory has received a mixed reaction from students, but according to school officials, is gradually gaining acceptance.

A desk operation was enacted in light of the recent concern over campus safety.

"The desk is there not to police the students," said Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students. "It is there to make the community safer."

The desk operations involve a staffed desk at the entrance of Millis Dormitory on Thursday through Saturday nights. All persons must show the desk attendant a

HPC I.D. upon entering the building. All visitors and guests must also register at the desk, with the host leaving an I.D. as security. Also included in this new policy is a six-person per room maximum occupancy and the right to search all bags and packages upon entering the building.

"We hope this action will ensure a safer and more comfortable environment," said Ms. Souder. The hope of the policy is to deter "townies" from trespassing into campus buildings.

Reaction to the policy was negative at first, said Ms. Souder, but she feels it is becoming more accepted.

"Most students are realizing that it is not that bad," said Ms. Souder. "We are not there to make life miserable, only safer."

One Millis resident said it was a good idea to keep track of who is in the building because the people that vandalize are not the residents. Under the policy, the student hosting a visitor is held responsible for any damage the guest causes.

Ms. Souder admitted that desk operations were untimely, but stated that something needed to be done now.

Over the summer, the policy will be examined once again. The college hopes to institute the policy into all dormitories in the future.



Students check in at Millis Dorm

HPC Students explore Europe

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

International study is an exciting option for college students, and now more than ever, students are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn different languages, visit different countries, and experience different cultures. Last year three students, Michelle Durfee, Alda Zumot, and Thomas Duez studied in Paris, France for their spring semester. Another student, Sharyn Szazama, spent the year studying in Montpellier, France. Cynthia Marzano won a scholarship for summer study in Salamanca, Spain.

Spring of 1989 was an exciting semester for the students who studied in Paris through the HPC affiliation with Guilford College program in France. They attended class at the Institut Catholique in Paris and also at a foyer specifically designated for international students. They concentrated on advanced grammar, conversation and courses in their own individual areas of interests. Michelle and Thomas took advantage of a literature course while Alda fulfilled many of her political science requirements in courses such as French Polity and French Government. Yet, they all feel that their new understanding of the culture and the French people was the most important aspect of their study abroad experience.

All three lived with families. Thomas lived just outside Paris in the city of Annieres. He especially enjoyed his interaction with his French family, a single mother and her three children.

Michelle lived with a young married couple with a baby. Two other students, one from Japan and one from Germany also lived there, so Michelle was able to learn about three different cul-

tures under one roof. From this environment she gained insight into the lifestyle of a young French couple and what she describes as "the European perspective." She tried to understand how they saw the world coming from different backgrounds.

Alda lived with a divorced woman with a daughter who automatically became a very good friend. Her "French mom" took time to acquaint Alda with Paris. Although the HPC/Guilford program students did not live together, they were a tightly knit group. Alda and a group of French/American students even took a road trip to Amsterdam; and during one of her vacations, she visited Belgium, Italy, and the south of France by train. Alda describes the semester as "the best thing I've ever done in my life," and the French as "busy, straight to the point people, but once you get to know them, you know them for life."

Sharyn Szazama spent her junior year in Montpellier, France. She lived with a young French couple with two children until her French mother went into the hospital, then she lived temporarily with another French family while she found an apartment. She attended classes at the University of Montpellier and at a foyer specifically set apart for foreign student studies. Sharyn studied advanced grammar, conversation, and French Literature. She divides her year into two parts: The beginning when she was struggling to get used to Montpellier and to find a home, and then the second half when she met a wonderful group of French students in her apartment complex. She spent the evenings learning French card tricks,

ice skating, listening to horrible French jokes, or just conversing and relaxing in the corner cafe. She tried to travel in Europe as much as possible, visiting Spain, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, England, the Netherlands, and other areas of France.

When summer came, she took advantage of Montpellier's Mediterranean beaches and worked for a month in a summer day-care center teaching English to 3 year olds. In August, as a follow-up for an archeology course, she moved to the city of Narbonne to work at an archeological dig before heading back to the states. Sharyn feels very positive about studying abroad, saying "I learned more about myself and the world in one year than I ever thought imaginable."

Cynthia Marzano was one of two students in the USA to win a scholarship provided by Sigma Delta Phi, the Spanish National Honor Society. She studied in Salamanca at the College of Spain through a program with the University of Rhode Island. She took an intensive course in Spanish grammar and a course in culture and civilization for six weeks. Cynthia lived with acouple and their three children. She found the Spanish people to be very friendly, but they each held varied opinions of Americans. One thing that she liked was that the center of town was always very busy late at night. It seemed to her as if life started after 10 PM. While she was there, she traveled all over Spain, visiting Galicia, Valladolid, Madrid, Zaragoza, and Serria La Franca. Her favorite site was the Aqueduct of Segovia. Cynthia feels that "everyone should take advantage of study abroad."

Kinard Reflects on Experiences

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Lee Kinard, anchorman at WFMY-TV 2 in Greensboro, talked about the meaning of teaching to a group of HPC education majors on January 23 in the Campus Center.

Kinard has worked for WFMY for 33 years. In 1957, "The Good Morning Show" aired with Kinard as the host. He has been there ever since. The show originally aired at 7 AM, and then moved to 6 AM in order to tell the weather before the children headed out to the bus stop. For seven years the show had a 10 minute education spot. The last 12 years Kinard has traveled to show new cultures to his viewers which number about 100,000 each morning.

Kinard visits about 150 schools a year speaking to students about the importance of education. He tells of his own rocky educational past. Kinard went to kindergarten then headed straight to second grade. He was a class clown. Kinard said his fifth grade teacher influenced him the most. According to Kinard, on a Friday he was ugly in

class and then on Monday his entire class marched into a funeral home to pay their respects to their teacher. She was the first dead person he had seen.

Kinard was in the 11th grade when his parents split up. Instead of facing his old friends, he dropped out of school. He took a correspondence course for the 12th grade. Kinard was 16 and a freshman in college. The first semester he took 21 hours. He dropped out during his second semester. Kinard did not return to school until he was 41. "It took me a long time to grow up," stated Kinard.

Kinard talked mostly on what being a teacher means. A teacher needs to be caring and patient. Kinard said three things make a good teacher: 1) Know the difference between good and bad, 2) look at a problem, then leave it alone; a solution will come with time, and 3) adopt the kids he/she teaches - help them along. "If you help one person it'll be worth it. It's the greatest reward."

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THE HI-PO

Volume 1, No. 1

High Performance for the Highways

Page 1

From desk operation brings on real commitment

By Robert L. Brown

When you're a desk operator, you're not committed. You're not committed to the project, the team, the client, or the company. You're not committed to the future of the project, the team, the client, or the company.

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Photo by Robert L. Brown

HPC Studies explore Europe

By Robert L. Brown

High Performance Computing (HPC) is a rapidly growing industry in Europe. The European Commission has launched a series of studies to explore the potential of HPC in the region. The studies are part of a larger initiative to promote the use of HPC in Europe. The studies are being conducted by a number of leading HPC research centers in Europe. The studies are expected to provide valuable insights into the current state of HPC in Europe and the challenges facing the industry. The studies are also expected to identify opportunities for growth and innovation in the HPC sector. The studies are being conducted in a number of key areas, including: 1. The current state of HPC in Europe. 2. The challenges facing the HPC industry in Europe. 3. Opportunities for growth and innovation in the HPC sector. 4. The role of government in promoting the use of HPC in Europe. 5. The impact of HPC on the economy and society in Europe. The studies are being conducted in a number of key areas, including: 1. The current state of HPC in Europe. 2. The challenges facing the HPC industry in Europe. 3. Opportunities for growth and innovation in the HPC sector. 4. The role of government in promoting the use of HPC in Europe. 5. The impact of HPC on the economy and society in Europe.

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Recent Advances in Experience

By Robert L. Brown

Recent advances in experience have led to a number of new developments in the field of HPC. These developments include: 1. The development of new HPC architectures. 2. The development of new HPC algorithms. 3. The development of new HPC software. 4. The development of new HPC hardware. 5. The development of new HPC applications. These developments have led to a number of new opportunities for growth and innovation in the HPC sector. The developments are also expected to have a significant impact on the economy and society in Europe.

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Robert L. Brown
Editorial Director
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Hi-Po EDITORIALS

Page 2

March, 1990

Millis . . . Take a Closer Look

Hearing about the new changes in Millis Dorm, I will admit that the first words out of my mouth were, "Who do they think they are, telling me what I can do. I am 21 years old now and I'll drink and do what I want, anywhere I want." I was mad because I thought my rights were being violated, probably a little of what we all felt.

Let's face it, these rules have always been around; now they are just trying to better enforce them. These are not rules that the Safety Office and the Student Life Office just came up with to try and make our college lives a living heck! Most of the colleges in North Carolina follow many of the same regulations. Basically, High Point College is not asking for much. There are three main points in the letter that was circulated to Millis residents that are of the most concern. Those being the alcohol consumption, the guest lists and the checking of bags.

The guest lists and the checking of ID's is to assure us, as students, that no townies get into the building. There have been incidents of vandalism according to the Galt Evans, Dean of Student Life, and High Point College wants to make sure that those outside the college community are not the ones responsible. Evans also said that bags are being checked for alcohol being brought in by those under 21 or nonresidents. They are not looking for what you do have, so long as it is not illegal. As far as the consumption of alcohol goes, it remains as it always has: Only those 21 and older are allowed to consume alcohol. The school, according to Evans, is not so naive to believe they will stop drinking. Residents who are 21 can bring as much alcohol as they desire up to their rooms.

Basically, it all boils down to this: A young man, who was not affiliated with this college, died as a result of an accident in Millis Dorm right before Christmas. Alcohol was supposedly related. After this tragedy, what in the world should we expect? Millis has long been known as the place to go for a good time on the weekends. Student Life and the Safety Office are merely enforcing regulations from long ago to try and make it safer for us.

I do not want anyone to think of me as a hypocrite. I am more than aware that I have possibly gone against a regulation or two during my stay here at High Point College.

However, none of the rules are really going to change much for those who just go to Millis to have a good time. It hopefully will affect only those people who are damaging property or who have no need to be in the building in the first place.

Meg Waters
Editor

Give Us Liberty

The year is 1990. All over the world, literally and figuratively, walls are being torn down. Freedom will prevail during this decade. It is an idea that all of humanity is beginning to accept. The East Germans dance on the wall. The Russians eat at McDonald's. There are fewer restrictions and fewer dictatorship. The world moves forward!

Yet, here at High Point College, we are steadily moving backwards—digressing to ridiculous state of absolutism. Recently a decision was made by the administration to monitor everyone who enters and exits the dormitories on the weekend. It seems that this was a hasty decision on the part of the college to polish its tarnished image after the loss of a life in a dorm last semester. This was a terrible tragedy, but it was one over which none of the students had control.

As young adults, none of us left home for the freedoms and privileges of college. For us, this is a time to be on our own, to learn from our mistakes, and especially to be trusted. Treated as children we will eventually act like children. And only a fool can believe that such rules will prevent an accident from happening again. For instance, tragedy struck again this semester on our own intramural field. Wherever there are human lives there will be accidents.

One of the missions of the college, as stated in the handbook is "to assert a commitment to the fundamental dignity of man and his freedom to make choices for his development as a person." I call on the Administration to stop making our decisions for us. Let us not be the only corner of the world moving from freedom to confinement. It is not in keeping with the spirit of the 1990's.

Anne Mosca



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE P. 10/2/1990
TRUMP DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

A Revealing Newsletter

Along with all the other papers that passed across our desk recently were three newsletters published by the PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity. These "newsletters" were sent through the campus mail to all of its brothers and pledges.

These letters start out innocently enough, telling about the plans of the week for the fraternity and who needs to get in contact with whom. However, the last part of the letters contain references to unnamed women who the brothers or pledges are involved with that are vulgar, tasteless and damaging to the characters of these ladies. The language is degrading and insulting and there are words used that we consider degrading to a woman's anatomy.

These letters also contain explicit details of certain named brothers' and/or pledges' drunken escapades.

More than offending us, these letters insult us as communicators. To publish what could be considered little more than locker room garbage is an insult to those brothers who read this, the people who just catch glimpses of it, and to the fraternity as a whole.

The letters have the fraternity's name boldly printed across the top and after reading these letters the image of the PI KAPPA ALPHA is most certainly damaged.

During an interview with Lee Hunter, PI KAPPA ALPHA's President, he asked why we would concentrate on such a negative side of the fraternity instead of writing about the good things it does. A better question might be: If they publish this garbage about themselves, then how in the world can they expect an outsider of the fraternity to say anything good?

Though there is a person that holds the position of writing these newsletters, Hunter would not reveal who was responsible for them or where they were printed. He did assure me that there would be no more newsletters in this format but would go into any explanation as to what kind of measures they would take to insure it. He did state that he sincerely regretted the situation. Since PI KAPPA ALPHA is a representative of this college, so do we.

Meg Waters
Editor

THE HI-PO established 1926

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of High Point College, its students, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Hi-Po staff. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Quotable

"Most students are realizing that it is not that bad. We are not there to make life miserable, only safer."

Dottie Souder, Assistant Dean of Students, discussing new regulations in Millis Dormitory.

Letters Policy

The Hi-Po urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The Hi-Po will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center.

SECOND OPINION

Student interest picks up - new groups forming

Animal rights is spreading in N. C.

BY N.C. NETWORK FOR ANIMALS

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



animal rights is a "hot topic" right now, especially with the school children."

Most of the student organizations call themselves Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (SETA), and they are working actively to raise consciousness about animals among their classmates and to bring about reform in the treatment of animals at their schools. At UNC-Greensboro, they call themselves the Animal Rights League, and are working actively with the Network to stop brain surgery experiments being done in the psychology department. At East Carolina, SETA successfully petitioned the Biology Department to provide humane models for dissection in introductory zoology courses. SETA at Duke gained access to the Vivarium, and at UNC-Chapel Hill, SETA members were so concerned about being denied information about research on animals that they filed a law suit against the University to obtain information from the Lab Animal Care Committee.

But student groups' concerns about animals do not stop at the campus border. The decision to form a SETA group at Atlantic Christian gained impetus as a result of student concern about how the adjacent town was treating pigeons. Students at UNC-G actively participated in a joint effort with the N.C. Network for Animals to stop pound seizure in Guilford County. And SETA groups set up literature tables not only on campus, but also at malls and festivals, and hold protest demonstrations, often in conjunction with Network events - to draw public attention to such issues as fur/trapping, rodeo, seal slaughter, and more.

SETA at N.C. State recently held a three-day literature table on the cruelty of cosmetics testing on animals. SETA at N.C. State was organized in 1982 - even before the North Carolina Network for Animals was incorporated. The "animal rights" movement was very young at that time, and there were few national organizations - even fewer student ones. Nancy Rich, a professor of English at N.C. State, advertised the showing of a film on fur trapping (in October of 1982) and sixteen students showed up, and decided to form an animal rights club. Many of these students hoped to enter the new School of Medicine, and were afraid that the stigma then attached to the term "animal rights" might hurt their chances - so they named their club "Student Speakers for Animals Anonymous." Their fears proved groundless, as the Vet School did enroll many of them. But the fact of that fear made their activities very courageous. And it was not unfounded. When they held all-day literature tables on campus, older people who appeared to be faculty from the sciences would stop and ask often unanswerable questions in a stern and disapproving manner. To its credit, the School of Veterinary Medicine invited the club to participate in its grand opening day ceremony, and the club maintained a table there the entire time. But it wasn't easy for the students. Some school officials grimly scrutinized every item on the table. But the students held steady, and after a few years felt confident enough to change their club name to SETA.

Student clubs must have a faculty advisor, and this requirement has been met in most cases with Network members or with the assistance of local Network Chapters. The Network also provides the necessary continuity when student leaders graduate and a new set of students comes in. Some Network Coordinators like M.J. Morgan of Greensboro, work closely with students, providing advice and support when requested. Others, like Dietrich von Haugwitz, who is advisor to both UNC-Chapel Hill and Duke SETAs, open their homes to student discussion. The main Network office has shared its files with students working on research papers for years, simply because information was not available in most libraries in the state.

Student clubs are by their very nature unstable, and if new leaders don't step forward when their activist peers graduate, the organizations will disappear. This happened at Belmont Abbey, where a club was organized three years ago. But the fact is that the number of such clubs which survive is beginning to outnumber those which fade away.

Raleigh... The North Carolina Network for Animals is pleased to announce the formation of a new Network Chapter at Wilson, two new student affiliate groups at Appalachian State University and Atlantic Christian College, and another at the Math and Science School in Durham. This brings the total number of N.C. Network for Animals Chapters to eleven, the total number of college or university affiliates to eight, and the number of known high school groups to about half a dozen (including one in Greenville and several in Raleigh) - though many others appear to be in the formative stage, as indicated by the number of calls coming into the Network office. The Durham County Library has recently written to say that

The 1990 Greek System

Many times I have been asked the question, "What exactly is the purpose for fraternities and sororities?"

The Greek system as a whole has produced most of our nation's greatest leaders and still does. In a recent publication on fraternities and sororities, *Update* magazine demonstrated the following facts:

- All but two U.S. Presidents since 1825 have been fraternity men.
- 71% of all those listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are Greek affiliated.
- 66% of the U.S. Senators are Greek affiliated.
- 85% of the Fortune 500 executives have been in the Greek system.

These facts do not necessarily make all Greeks good. But, in college where much learning takes place outside of the classroom, the skills that you learn in a fraternity or sorority will be everlasting.

Some people often wonder whether fraternities and sororities are only social clubs that party together on weekends or are they groups of responsible young adults as they claim to be? The reality is the Greek system as a whole has gone through some major changes over the past decade. The changes have come about because of the desire to put emphasis on the quality of life of its members, rather than the quality of parties.

For the last century or so, every fraternity and sorority has had to prove itself not only to its members, but to the public as well. Greeks have been stereotyped as the "egocentric individualists" of the '60s and the "animal houses" of the '70s. A few Greeks still carry these traditional misguided values of those stereotypes; however, we should not be blinded by isolated incidences. You will now see more and more chapters trying to strive for chapter excellence than you would have ever seen before.

Our society is now saddled with more liability cases than any other time in history. Colleges and Greek National Offices are trying to get students to practice safe risk management. Some chapters are diligently trying to be ahead of their time in risk management so that hopefully other chapters will follow. This is something that was rarely seen 10-20 years ago.

College students often worry about the growing complexity of the world today. Fraternities and sororities allow them to understand and deal with the world a little better. Sometimes, we tend to overlook that among every problem fraternity or sorority, there are a hundred more problem solvers.

C. Thomas Joseph

Announcement

Certainly, every student who goes to a liberal arts college has been asked, "So what are you going to do with your degree when you graduate?"

On Thursday, March 15, Dr. Howard Figler will be at High Point College to discuss just that.

Dr. Figler has been Director of the University of Texas at Austin Career Center since 1982. Previously he was Director of the Counseling and Career Center at Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA. He received his BA

degree at Emory University, his MBA at N.Y. University and his Ph.D. in Educational Research and Testing at Florida State University.

A full day of activities has been planned, including a presentation for all students at 11 a.m. in Memorial Auditorium. The topic is *Choosing A Career Using Your Liberal Arts Education*. All students, faculty and guests are encouraged to come and take advantage of this opportunity.

Meg Waters



Parking Fines are enforced; students express frustrations

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Letters were sent to HPC students around January 15 to notify them of a change in the ticket collection system. Registered cars receive a fine of \$5 per ticket, and non-registered cars are charged \$15 per ticket. A \$10 penalty fee is added to each ticket not paid by the due date specified on the ticket. Near the 15th day of each month, ticketed students will receive a statement of how many tickets they have unpaid and the amount due. If this is not paid by seven working days, the student will lose parking privileges on campus, and the amount due will be turned over to the business office to be put on the student's account.

According to Leigh Stewart of Campus Safety, who has been coordinating this effort, the new enforcement procedures were

prompted after a ticket audit was done over the Christmas break, during which Campus Safety found a number of outstanding tickets. Previously, many students had waited until the ticket fees were put on their bills for their parents to pay, but Stewart hopes that the new procedures will cause students to take the tickets more seriously and to park only in the designated areas for student parking. Said Stewart, "Once we get students parking in the right place, we can get rid of the parking problems we have had, referring particularly to the areas around Belk, Roberts Hall, in front of the Campus Center, and in fire lanes.

Many HPC students have expressed frustration in attempts to find convenient, legal parking spaces on campus. Sophomore Barbara Blake described the park-

ing situation on campus as "just unbelievable. The Security Office does not want students to park illegally; however, they do not offer any parking spaces (near to where students need to be)." Blake feels that tickets should only be given out where students have parked in obstructive or handicapped parking places. "Parking at HPC is a joke," Blake adds. "They let all of these people in (to the college) without providing places for everyone to park." She noted that other campuses have systems such as not allowing freshmen to park on campus.

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said, "They shouldn't give us tickets if they're not giving us places to park. They're going a little overboard in giving out the number of tickets that they have been giving out."

"Even at 9:00 (the time which was cited as one of the busiest on campus), we've gone out and ridden around and actually found parking spaces, such as behind the chapel and near Cooke Hall," Stewart said. She realizes the inconvenience of parking in some of these places, but adds, "They're not really convenient, but as long as there are spaces, it's hard to say there's no parking."

Dorm students shouldn't have to park that far away. It's too far to walk," said one student, who expressed concern on the possibility of rape during the distance of the walk. The student suggested more advertising of the escort service set up for students for this purpose.

When ticketed, the students' options are to either pay the ticket by its due date or to attend traffic

court, which is held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 4:30 PM in Room 2 of the Campus Center. If the student is unable to attend traffic court, he/she can write an appeal to the court. The money collected from the tickets goes to the Business Office where it is put in the General College Account, according to Stewart.

Other changes have been under discussion, such as automatic revoking of parking after five tickets and delivering notices by hand, not through the mail. "We're still working on minute technicalities," said Stewart, adding that the new system will not come fully into effect until the fall semester. Stewart commented, "Once we get parking under control, it really will be better for all of us."

Emotional movie seeks to teach

By C. Whitney Styers
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Born On The Fourth Of July — (****) — Rated R — Starring Tom Cruise. Playing at the Janus Theatre and Four Seasons Mall.

I thought this was very good movie to see for the experience of learning about the Vietnam War and how it had an effect on those involved. It left me with a real feeling because the movie had scenes in which they showed civilian getting shot and women and children left to die. The movie was emotional because Ron Kovic, played by Tom Cruise, had to find a new life confined to a wheelchair after being shot. I felt it was very powerful because of the subject of the Vietnam War.

Ron Kovic, who was a marine officer during the Vietnam war. He was shot down during a fight.

While he was hospitalized he discovered he was paralyzed from the chest down. He had new life confined to a wheelchair. During that time he puts his anger into activism against the war. He wrote a book about his life which this movie is based on.

I felt this is a well put movie to go see for the knowledge of the actions during the Vietnam War, since that time period was important and still has an effect on some people. I highly recommend all students to go see this movie!

Where to find the Theater:

Janus Theatre 772-1200
Off Wendover at Battleground
Four Seasons Mall 852-4088
1-40 at High Point Rd

Programs influence interested students

By Laura Cadle
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The week of February 4-11 was dedicated to Substance Awareness Week. There were 14 programs sponsored by various classes, groups, and the Greek System.

According to Dottie Souder, co-chair person along with Marilyn Williams, "I feel the whole week was a success. At least two students have sought help." Ms. Souder feels that the week was a success because it was the first time faculty, staff, and students had combined an effort in this area and became involved together.

There were many points that should be known by everyone that were brought out by the various speakers:

1. If a person is caught using a fake ID, then he can lose his driver's license for a year;
2. You automatically lose your license for one year for a driving under the influence charge;
3. A lawyer for one of these DUI cases is between \$800 and \$1000.

Ms. Souder and Ms. Williams would like to thank Pat Hau's class for the work it did publicizing the event. They would also like to thank the Pi Kappa Alpha and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities and the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for their participation in the events.

HPTV educates students about Video Production

By C. Whitney Styers
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The High Point College television station helps teach students about video production.

The station records events on campus for syndication to a public access cable station in High Point. The channel is High Point Cable 32. It will be a couple of months before the show will be aired.

The students working on the programs help to get involved in the actual television experience instead of classroom experience. It also teaches the students how to use video equipment. This experience will look good on their resumes.

This is the first semester they have offered the course. Right now, people are coming to them with shows they want to video. The international club wants to do a show on personal opinions on the abroad program for orientation. They taped the hypnotist who was here February 17.

Jaye Cohen and Jeremy Dott are the production managers. Lauri Crowder, who worked in the audio visual department for the last year and a half, helped organize and set up the station. Mr. Steve Jarrett is the faculty advisor.

The station has a considerable number of programs offered to and they do not want to turn them down. Jarrett said, "I am concerned about having enough time to get all projects under way." He also mentioned that was a good problem to have.

The station is finding more students to get involved to help get the show ready to send to the cable station. Right now, the course involves nine students.

Cromwell challenged by work and classes

By Trent Pitts
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Kay Cromwell has recently taken a new position with the High Point College Evening Program as a student advisor. She has also recently enrolled in the very same classes as her advisees.

Ms. Cromwell, who moved here from Long Island, New York, started working as a secretary for the Evening Program in June, 1988. Several months ago she was promoted to the student advisory position, and decided to take a few classes for herself.

"I was a guidance secretary for 18 years at a high school where I had been waving goodbye to these

kids graduating for all these years," Ms. Cromwell said. "I decided it was my turn to graduate."

As strange as it may seem, Ms. Cromwell actually works and goes to school in the same building. On a typical day, Ms. Cromwell arrives at work at the Continuing Education Building in the morning, works until around 5:30, then goes to class at 6:00 without ever leaving the building.

Ms. Cromwell's duties as advisor include helping students in the Evening Program with their applications, financial aid, and class scheduling.

\$25⁰⁰ Prize

for a

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The Underground

Contact:

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BY April 15, 1990

Sponsored by S.G.A.

Dr. Feelgood makes house call

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

It was an awesome situation. Kenny G and I were told we had two tickets to a huge party in Chapel Hill.

It turns out that the host was Motley Crue and we were in store for a live, non-stop two hour heavy metal blowout.

The lights went out and 18,000 screaming fans witnessed a laser light introduction followed by "Kick Start My Heart," a song released from the band's recent number one album in the country, *Dr. Feelgood*. The band then played "Red Hot" and the title track from their album, *Shout at the Devil*. No, there were not many adults on hand to see the show, but as it has been said many times before, "If it's too loud, you're too old!"

Mick Mars, one of the most underrated heavy metal guitarists, proved he is one of the best. His fifteen minute solo ended with what seemed to be Mick's amp exploding on stage. The crowd loved it. The party was just beginning.

The Crue then played one of their most popular tunes, "Home Sweet Home" off the *Theatre of Pain* LP. This was one of the biggest crowd pleasers. Speaking on the subject of crowd pleasing,

Tommy Lee, Crue's madman on the drums, provided some creativity to the show with his drum solo. Tommy's drum set was suspended in air by large metal beams that allowed Tommy and his drums to pass over the crowd below. To end his solo, Tommy jumped off his drum set and plunged almost 50 feet on a bungee cord that stopped him a foot from the cement floor. This got the crowd louder and Tommy a little crazier. He got back on stage, stood up on his drums with his back toward the crowd, and "mooned" everyone. I guess it was Tommy's way of saying, "Thank you!"

Lasers and explosions continued for "Livewire," a powerful cut off Motley Crue's first album, *Too Fast for Love*. The Crue featured the title track off the tour supporting LP, *Dr. Feelgood*, for their first encore. The crowd brought the band back for a second encore that featured a show-ending remake of Elvis Presley's song, "Jailhouse Rock."

Those who were fortunate enough to see the show witnessed one of today's hottest live acts. Those who couldn't make it missed an unforgettable heavy metal party in Chapel Hill.

A Break to the Beach

By Kim Richards
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Spring Break — a time that each and every college student looks forward to with great anticipation. It's a time for relaxation, and more important than that, it's a time to forget about all those papers, exams, and assignments.

After saving every possible penny, groups of friends collaborate to plan the Spring Break of their lives. An invigorating ski trip to the mountain, an intellectual cultural trip to a foreign country, or a simple trip home for relaxation are just some of the ways students choose to take advantage of their Spring Break.

However, as most of you would probably guess, a trip to the beach is by far the most popular destination for Spring Break. Have you ever stopped to think why everyone chooses the beach for this particular vacation?

Perhaps it is the fascination for the attempt to discover a car's maximum capacity. It never fails — numerous students want to go and there is only one car available. Not wanting to leave anyone behind, everyone piles in one car for the long haul to the beach. Cars packed to the maximum fill the highways southbound this entire Spring Break period.

I guess this could be an accomplishment, to push a car past its capacity, but I don't know how comfortable the ride would be.

In addition to this seemingly outrageous situation, students may also choose the beach for the thrill

of the unknown. The unknown being an unknown place to stay once they get there. Many believe it will be exciting to go south without accommodations prearranged. "Who cares! If we can't find some place to stay, we'll sleep on the beach!" is a popular phrase coming from the mouths of college students on their quest for the absolute best Spring Break.

This situation could also be quite interesting if you don't mind sleeping in sand and waking up to seagulls. But, maybe this is not the real reason for everyone's stampede to the beach for break.

Maybe it's the revealing bikinis and shorts. Everyone experiments with the crash diet and joins the local gym months before Spring Break to put their body in that elite shape for this particular week. Each guy and each girl prepare to model their swimwear. After working so hard, they are more than ready to reveal it all.

But let's face it. The real reason for each student's escapade to the fun in the sun seems to be the competition. It's all a competition. It's all a game. Students work hard and steadily all week to take home the trophy.

A deep dark tan is a sign of a successful Spring Break. Yes, the deepest and darkest tan on campus. A tan is a great reason to travel all the way to the beach in a crowded car, sleep in the sand, and squeeze into a bikini that doesn't fit. Especially when tanning beds are just a few minutes away.

WWIH ready for the '90's

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The campus radio station, WWIH 90.3, has come up with new equipment, new hours, and an overall new attitude. So a slogan was established — WWIH "The NEW 90."

The station, after receiving the funds that were needed, purchased two compact disc players. WWIH is working the Marty's Record shop in High Point in order to develop a compact disc library and a wide selection of tapes and albums. "These new improvements will help the station become better sounding and hopefully we will receive the recognition we want to achieve," stated Blane Raffie, station manager.

"The changing of hours from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. to noon-midnight attracted more listeners and boosted the overall image of the radio station," added DJ Kenny Garguilo.

Roy Neal, a veteran in radio who is helping the station prosper, stressed the importance of talk shows, news and remotes to attract student involvement. WWIH will be conducting weekly remotes from the cafeteria to discuss certain student issues and let the students speak their mind.

The NEW 90 is co-sponsoring a concert at the Jaycees' Fairgrounds in April featuring music from the The New Potato Caboose. There will be concert give-a-ways

along with other prizes such as WWIH t-shirts, compact discs and tapes that will be given away over the air this semester.

The radio station hopes to move to stereo sound before spring break. It may be a costly step in improving the station sound, but the radio staff agrees that it will be worth every penny.

If anyone is interested in working for the radio station on or off the air (in news, sports, music, etc.), you are encouraged to attend the radio meeting on Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m. in Room 20 of Cooke Hall.

Congress may force colleges to reveal campus crime rates

Federal Law "Would Be Unenforceable"; "Easy To Get A False Sense Of Security"



By Dacia Dorries

(CPS) - Congress this month will start seriously considering a bill that would force colleges to tell students, employees, applicants and their parents how many crimes occurred on their campuses.

While many public relations-minded administrators oppose the bill because it could make their schools look bad, a group of college security experts resolved Jan. 12 to oppose it because it would be unenforceable.

"We're not in favor of the law because it's not policeable," said Jan Sherrill of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence (CSPCV), which concluded its annual conference Jan. 11. Major support for the bill comes from students, parents and faculty members who say they need to know about local crimes in order to protect themselves from them.

Currently, only 352 of the 3,200 some-two- and four-year colleges in the country bother to report crimes to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which tracks criminal activities.

The quality of the statistics, moreover, is uneven. While one school may report a crime committed on what is legally a city-

owned curb, another school may decide not to report it as a "campus" crime. Consequently the former college, appearing to be a dangerous sinkhole, may have a harder time recruiting students and faculty members than the latter one, which comes off looking like a relatively pacific oasis of learning.

The result, students and experts seem to agree, is a highly unrealistic image of leafy, safe campuses in which residents feel so secure that they don't take basic security precautions.

"It's easy to get a false sense of security on campus," said University of Wyoming student Amy Bell. "Students, especially freshmen, think nothing bad will happen to them."

"Students often have a false sense of security on college and university campuses," said Rep. Bill Goodling (R-Pa.), who in September introduced the federal bill that would require schools to tell the public about the crimes committed in their communities.

"It's interesting that students do things on campus that they would never do at home," said Sherrill of the CSPCV, which is based at Towson State University

in Maryland.

"You would never prop your front door open for the pizza man or leave the window open for your boyfriend to crawl through at home, yet it happens routinely in the dorms," Sherrill said.

Just such an incident sparked the current move to force colleges to confess that crimes happen on campuses.

In 1985 Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Cleary was brutally beaten, raped and murdered in her Pennsylvania dorm room. Her attacker got into the dorm because a pizza box was propping the main door open, and Cleary's room remained unlocked while she slept.

Jeanne's parents, Howard and Connie Cleary, sued Lehigh for negligence, claiming that, given the death of crime statistics, no one knew such an assault was likely or even possible at the school. They were awarded \$2 million in an out-of-court settlement.

The couple used the money to start a non-profit organization, Security on Campus, dedicated to help other universities improve campus safety measures.

HI-PO SPORTS

Littles takes helm as coach of Hornets

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

Held High Point College to a Carolinas Conference basketball championship as a standout freshman. In his senior year, the Panthers earned a trip to Kansas City for a berth in the National tournament.

Gene Littles led High Point College to many victories as a player in the late 1960's. Almost 30 years later, he is trying to lead another team to victory, this time as a coach. That team is the NBA's Charlotte Hornets.

Littles and his family were recently in High Point for the opening of a new sports exhibit at the High Point Museum. This event marked one of his first public appearances since being named head coach of the Hornets.

"When I was in school, I never

imagined I would be where I am today," Littles said. "Gene Littles certainly has paid his dues to the sport of basketball. The former High Point College All-American has the distinction of being the first black basketball player at the school. He then attended graduate school and began playing for the now defunct Carolina Cougars of the old ABA. Littles' playing career ended about the time the league folded. His knowledge of the game though and experience made him a prime candidate for a coaching position.

Littles coached in both the professional and college ranks with varied success. He enjoyed his most success in college ball while head coach at North Carolina A&T.

In 1986 he served as interim head coach of the Cleveland Cavaliers and was most recently a coach with the Chicago Bulls.

When Charlotte received an expansion franchise from the NBA to start the 1988-89 season, the team hired Littles as its director of player personnel and assistant coach.

"They must have remembered me from my days with the Cougars. They were looking for someone with local flavor and experience, I guess I fit that description," Littles said.

Littles looks back on his High Point College days fondly and appreciates all the people that supported him over the years.

His favorite memory is still of

the Carolinas Conference Championship game which High Point won his freshman year.

"I fouled out of the game with about four minutes left and we had the lead," Littles said. "It felt so good, though, as I watched from the bench and I was named most valuable player."

Littles' wife Rita said that they were tickled to return to North Carolina because that is where home is.

As the Hornets entered the month of February in their second season, the team found themselves in the midst of a coaching change. A half an hour before a game with the San Antonio Spurs, Littles found out that former coach Dick Harter had been fired and Littles

was named coach for the remainder of the season.

Littles must run this last place team around to ensure his return as coach next season.

"We need to play a more up tempo game, and we need to take more shots," Littles said. "I do anticipate making some player moves before the trading deadline at the end of February."

Gene Littles' talent and determination sparked basketball success as a player. As head coach of a last place team in the NBA, he hopes he is ready and able to undertake the challenge of producing a winner in Charlotte.

Steele sets high goals for women's tennis

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

After winning the conference championship last season, the Lady Panthers tennis team prepares for what is anticipated by Coach Kitty Steele to be another winning season. As Steele says, "My goal last year was to win the conference championship, which we did. This year I don't think it is being unrealistic to win both the district and conference championships, and go on to nationals as the number one team in the district."

Three returning seniors, Kandi O'Connor, Theresa Shea, and Stacey Scherter, "provide us with the nucleus of the team," Steele says. Senior Paige Alvarez also returns. Paivi Tapaninen, a sophomore from Finland who was seeded #1 last season, heads up the list of returners.

Newcomers to the team include sophomore Connie Bates; junior transfer Mami Harada from St. Mary's College by way of Tokyo, Japan; and freshman Jonna Sture, another player from Finland.

Seeded positions have not been decided yet, but Steele did say, "The lineup will probably go to who is the most motivated. It will be a matter of who's tougher at the time." The doubles teams are a slightly different story, however. "While nothing is etched in stone," Steele says, right now it looks as though newcomers Harada and Sture will probably form the #1 seeded doubles team. Tapaninen and Scherter, last year's doubles champions, will be paired up again. And Shea and O'Connor, who played #2 doubles their freshman and sophomore years,

but had to take a year off while Shea studied abroad in Leeds, England, should be back together this year.

Steele expects some difficult competition this season, with four of the top 25 teams in the NAIA playing the Lady Panthers on a regular basis. Lander College, who High Point has never played before, should provide the toughest competition of all. In district play, Steele expects stiff competition from rivals Guilford College and Elon College.

"We've had beautiful spring weather for practice," Steele says. "The girls are quality players and winners. They enjoy playing with each other. I feel we have the strongest team since the early eighties."

WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Apr. 1	Carson-Newman (DH)	High Point	10:00am
Apr. 5	Guilford	Greensboro	2:30
Apr. 5	Pfeiffer	High Point	2:30
Apr. 7	Belmont Abbey	High Point	11:00
Apr. 10	Davison	High Point	2:30
Apr. 12-14	Conference Tournament	Wholen All Day	
Apr. 17	Wingate	High Point	2:30
Apr. 19-22	District 26 Tournament	Greensboro	

COACH: Kitty Steele

High Point makes early exit in Tournament

By Andrew Ritchie
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

High Point College suffered an opening round loss to Mt. Olive and made an early exit from the 47th Annual Carolinas Conference Tournament held at High Point College.

The 77-75 tipoff contest loss by the Panthers ended their 3-year domination of the Carolinas Conference Tournament.

Senior George Byers led High Point with 22 points in his final college game. He scored 11 straight in a comeback run in which the Panthers tied the game with 15 seconds remaining.

With Mt. Olive leading by 2,

the Panthers made a last effort to send the game into overtime. Neither Aaron Wood's layup or a desperate tap by Terrance Knuckles would fall and High Point's season was over.

Jerome Adams finished the game with 16 points, Knuckles 14, Jay Wimer 12, and Senior Tony Bolden 11. The Panthers ended with a record of 8-17.

In the championship game of the Tournament, Pembroke State knocked off top seed Pfeiffer in overtime 86-82 to claim the Carolinas Conference Tournament title.

Golf team prepares for competitive season

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

The High Point College golf team is taking advantage of unseasonably warm weather by practicing daily in preparation for its opening match on March 5.

The roster lists an eight-man team. The players include senior, Eric Molgaard; junior, Rob Calamary; sophomores, Jeff Hamlet, Jerard Gibson, Robbie Wooten, and Chris Andrews, Jr.; transfer, Hank Barnes; and freshman, Chad Hedrick.

Coach Woody Gibson could not single out any player above the rest. Rather he felt, "Everybody's about the same right now. They're playing well, but I think they could be playing an awful lot better than they are right now. I hope when March gets here they're

more ready to play."

Four regular season tournaments are scheduled: the District III Invitational March 5-6; the Max Ward Invitational March 19-20; the Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate Tournament March 30-April 1; and the Pembroke State Invitational April 2-3. Gibson does not plan to ever play all eight team members for any tournament. Gibson says he will choose about five to play each tournament. The decision will be based on the results of practice scores, which are still being recorded throughout the season. The players with the best scores will play in the tournaments.

After the regular season ends, 5 or 6 players will be selected by

Gibson to represent the college at the Carolinas Conference Tournament April 9-10. Gibson doesn't feel any one team in the conference is above the rest.

After the conference tournament, Gibson will choose five more players to go on to the District 26 tournament, Gibson replied, "Yes, I think so, but we also could find ourselves as low as five or six. Realistically, we would have to play real well in the tournament to win because of competition like Guilford and Elon College."

The winner of the district tournament goes on to the national tournament later in the year. Guilford and Elon, according to Gibson, are placed among the top five teams in the country.

GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Site
Mar. 5-6	District III Invitational	Bryan Park Golf Course, Burlington, NC
Mar. 19-20	Max Ward Invitational	Alamance Country Club, Greensboro, NC
Mar. 31-Apr. 1	Camp Lejeune Intercollegiate	Paradise Point Golf Course, Camp Lejeune, NC
Apr. 2-3	Pembroke State Invitational	Pinecrest Country Club, Lenoir, NC
Apr. 9-10	Carolinas Conference Tournament	Deercroft Country Club, Aberdeen, NC
Apr. 22-24	NAIA District 25 Tournament	Cedarbrook Country Club, Elon, NC

COACH: Woody Gibson

Lindes takes helm as coach of Hornets

By [Name]

[Text column 1]

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Single wins high grade this season's records

By [Name]

[Text column 1]

[Text column 2]

[Text column 3]

[Text column 4]

[Text column 5]

Cliff team prepares for competitive season

By [Name]

[Text column 1]

[Text column 2]

[Text column 3]

High Point makes early start in Tournament

By [Name]

[Text column 1]

[Text column 2]

Tournament Results	
1. [Team]	[Score]
2. [Team]	[Score]
3. [Team]	[Score]
4. [Team]	[Score]
5. [Team]	[Score]
6. [Team]	[Score]
7. [Team]	[Score]
8. [Team]	[Score]

THE HI-PO

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Vol. 66, No. 3

HPC students protest KKK march

By Christy Rockwell
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

On Sunday March 18, over 600 people gathered in the streets of downtown High Point to protest the march of the Klu Klux Klan. The KKK was rallying to attract new members to its organization.

Sixty Klan members, some in robes and some in their street clothes, marched for several blocks before they stopped to rally in front of the High Point Court House. The police, in their riot gear, marched between the KKK and the protesters to keep the peace.

The protesters were confined to the sidewalk and were not permitted to go into the street. The protesters were of many different races, ages and socioeconomic backgrounds. Many of the protesters carried signs with dramatic statements such as, "The Civil War ended in 1865" or "We shall overcome."

"KKK, go away!" chanted the protesters from the sidewalks. The

outnumbered klan shouted back, "We'll stay!"

Many blacks came to make their statements. A black camera man walked alongside the klan as another black man tried to interview members of the KKK. One black student from High Point College held a sign saying "K.K.K. Where do I sign up?"

Many of the protesters were students from High Point College. When asked why she came out for this event, Junior Christine Cadley replied, "At first I was curious, but as we marched on I got more caught up in it. We (the students at High Point College) wanted to let the KKK know that they are not welcome in this community."

The noise of the protesting was so loud that the words of the KKK grand wizard were drowned out. Despite the large number of protesters, there was no violence and no one was injured.

SGA upset over \$10,000 allocation

By Charles Popper
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

The construction of a new deck for the Campus Center snack bar was a controversial subject at the Student Government meeting on February 28.

The controversy surrounded the possible mishandling of \$10,000 from the Student Government's contingency fund. The contingency fund is a fund that the Student Government has set up for the purpose of handling expenditures for permanent or semi-permanent fixtures.

According to Beth Edwards, President of the HPC Student Government, any proposal allocating funds for a project must be made in the form of a bill and then voted on by the voting members of the Student Government Association (SGA).

In this case, the \$10,000 for the new deck was never proposed in the form of a bill, thus it was never voted on. According to Edwards, Gatt Evans, the SGA

advisor, received a verbal go-ahead from the newly formed executive committee back in April of 1989. This original verbal go-ahead was for a possible \$5,000 to pay by the SGA, and \$5,000 to be paid by the college.

Over the Christmas break, the administration approached Evans and notified him that because of city building codes, the deck would need to be stronger to support the amount of people it was designed to hold, and would cost a total of \$20,000.

Evans was then forced to make a decision because the executive council was not present during the break, so he gave the go-ahead to allocate \$10,000 instead of the original \$5,000.

When asked if he could elaborate on the situation, Evans refused comment. According to Rich Davis, SGA's Food Service committee chairman, "The issue is not where the money went or how it was spent. I think the majority of members agree the deck is a posi-

tive addition to the campus."

Members of SGA agree with Davis that the cost of the deck is not as important as the way in which the allocation was handled.

Edwards stated, "I am very disappointed in the extreme lack of communication between the SGA and the Administration."

Kathy Hughes, Speaker of SGA added, "I believe what happened was wrong and is being treated as a slap on the wrist." She continued, "I feel the money in SGA is no longer the students'. The money is more of a privilege the administration can take at their leisure."

Davis summed up the situation by stating, "The fact that rules of order and procedure were not followed is of importance here. If SGA funds can be allocated without SGA approval, then the SGA's legitimacy is seriously damaged."

HPC fraternities, sororities move to different residences in fall

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF



Millir Dormitory will house sororities in the fall

Residence Life, in response to fraternity inquiries, has proposed to allow fraternities the use of houses which surround the campus. If approved, each fraternity would be assigned a house next semester in which chapter meetings would be held and in which the fraternity officers and members would come together.

"It would be a major change from anything we've had before," said Gatt Evans, Dean of Students. Residence Life is currently considering the number of people that can live in each house and strict guidelines in fraternity use of the houses. If approved, the living arrangements would be conditional for the first year. Said Evans, "There are other non-Greek organizations that would like (this type) housing."

The houses under consideration for fraternity use are the houses owned by HPC along Sixth Street, behind Millis. Evans pointed out that HPC does not own the property across the street, and that the fraternities would need to be sensitive to the people who live nearby. He added that this kind of arrangement has already been tried and has worked out well with private, non-affiliated students. He also sees that these students are willing to take the responsibility.

Don Huggins, president of Theta Chi fraternity, feels that the fraternities are ready for this kind of responsibility. "Even when they (Residence Life) were thinking about it, we were having meetings, discussing responsibilities,

and I feel we are ready for it," said Huggins.

Residence Life also proposed putting the sororities in Millis when fraternities would move into houses. Evans noted that some of the advantages to this would be more convenient parking and the use of private chapter lounges for the sororities. Although Evans sees a good possibility for sororities to make use of houses later, fraternities were chosen for this housing first because of the surrounding area and because Residence Life has seen more positive interaction between sororities. Evans claimed that this plan would "actually be giving more housing to women."

Kappa Delta president Kim Long, however, is concerned over the proposed changes, saying that only 22 members would be able to live on the hall and the rest of the members would not be together. Said Long, "I don't really like (the idea) because it's going to separate all the sororities." Long said she would prefer keeping the old halls, adding, "But if we have to move, moving to Millis would be better than to houses," referring to Millis' ability to house more people than houses could. "It would be better if they left the girls where they are at and built lounges for sororities somewhere," said Long.

Erica Fischer, Zeta Tau Alpha president, notices more positive aspects of the proposed change. Commented Fischer, "It's an excellent move... fraternity needs are met better in houses, and sororities would have their own

lounges."

Other housing propositions have been considered for those fraternity members whom housing will not accommodate. These members would be interspersed in Belk and the Men's Residence Hall. Evans suggested that some changes might be made in the women's residence halls. He mentioned that at one time there were men living in the basement of Yadin, and that this could possibly happen again.

President of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Michael Urian voiced concerns of some of the men in the fraternity as to where they would live in these limited housing conditions. Said Urian, "Some guys are worried about where they would go." Urian mentioned other fears over the plan's outcome, saying, "I have mixed feelings... I think that if they give us houses, like we have asked, but only for the officers, it would take the central figures away from the fraternity, almost like trying to split us up. Their ideas are getting better, but I think they're weak about going about it, about what they think is good for us."

Huggins expressed a different side to the move, commenting, "I think it's a great move by the school. It would give fraternities a sense of being separate but together, more like a fraternity feeling."

Added Evans, "It would give them an area that is theirs to enhance, meet, take ownership and pride in."

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VOLUME 1

HPC makes great EIR work

Environmental Impact Reviews (EIRs) are a critical part of the decision-making process for many public agencies. The process involves a thorough review of the potential impacts of a proposed project on the environment, and the development of strategies to avoid, minimize, or compensate for those impacts. The process is often complex and time-consuming, and it requires a high level of expertise and coordination. The HPC (Hazardous and Pollutant Control) program has been instrumental in making this process more efficient and effective. The HPC program provides a framework for the development and implementation of EIRs, and it ensures that all relevant parties are involved in the process. The HPC program also provides a means for the public to participate in the decision-making process, and it ensures that the interests of all stakeholders are protected. The HPC program is a valuable tool for public agencies, and it is essential for the successful implementation of EIRs.

The HPC program is a comprehensive system that covers all aspects of the EIR process, from the initial scoping of the project to the final decision-making. The HPC program provides a clear and consistent framework for the development and implementation of EIRs, and it ensures that all relevant parties are involved in the process. The HPC program also provides a means for the public to participate in the decision-making process, and it ensures that the interests of all stakeholders are protected. The HPC program is a valuable tool for public agencies, and it is essential for the successful implementation of EIRs.

SEA report says HUDOR officials

The report, titled "SEA Report: HUDOR Officials," provides a detailed analysis of the current state of the HUDOR program. The report identifies the strengths and weaknesses of the program, and it provides recommendations for improvement. The report also provides a detailed analysis of the current state of the HUDOR program, and it provides recommendations for improvement. The report is a valuable tool for HUDOR officials, and it is essential for the successful implementation of the HUDOR program.

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HPC Initiatives, resources more in different locations in fall

By [Name]



The HPC program is a comprehensive system that covers all aspects of the EIR process, from the initial scoping of the project to the final decision-making. The HPC program provides a clear and consistent framework for the development and implementation of EIRs, and it ensures that all relevant parties are involved in the process. The HPC program also provides a means for the public to participate in the decision-making process, and it ensures that the interests of all stakeholders are protected. The HPC program is a valuable tool for public agencies, and it is essential for the successful implementation of EIRs.

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Hi-Po EDITORIALS

Page 2

April, 1990

Just one of those things?

There is a news story in this paper detailing the events that led up to how money was appropriated for the building of the new deck behind the snack bar. For anyone who might not be aware of the controversy surrounding this it would probably be beneficial to first read our news story.

When money was needed to pay for the new deck of the snack bar the Student Government Association (SGA) was out for Christmas break. Therefore Gart Evans, SGA advisor and Dean of Students took it upon himself to go ahead and approve that the money be taken from SGA funds.

Had SGA ever approved by vote such plans then all would be fine. However, no one ever brought this up in a SGA meeting as a bill, it was never voted on and it was never approved.

It basically comes down that a member of the Administration needed \$10,000 to complete the deck, came in and took that amount of student money without proper authorization to do so.

Not only does this do extreme damage to the legitimacy of the SGA and what it has the power to do but it also raises the question of just how far this could go. Not to mention the main question of whether the students at High Point College, when it is all said and done, really have any say about our own money?

SGA and its advisor are responsible for submitting an annual budget and approving the expenditures. They are also responsible for seeing that the money is spent for the betterment of the college and its students. Obviously, this was not done in this case.

The question of what the money went for is of little concern in this case. Most people at an SGA meeting that I attended felt that it was a pretty good idea as did Beth Edwards, President of SGA.

However, the fact that someone can come in and appropriate the money w/o official consent to do so is outrageous.

However, now we find ourselves in this situation and once again our outrage is of little concern.

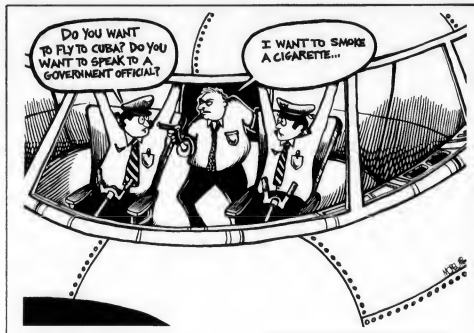
In a phone interview with Dr. Jacob Martinson, President of the College, he stated, "I do not know anything about it. I do not know enough (about the situation) to talk intelligently about it."

It's alarming to me that there is such a lack of communication that the President of our college was not informed of the situation. It's shameful that the students have no more of an impact on the administration than this.

Bob Hayes, Vice President of Financial Affairs, actually pays out the money approved by SGA. He stated that while the form he received to pay out the \$10,000 only had Evans' signature and not that of Edwards, he passed it through anyway. He also stated that it was a matter of trust and that so long as Evans' signature was on the request that it was good enough for him. (Incidentally should a request come to Hayes with Edwards' signature and not Evans', the request would be denied until Evans' signature was on it.)

The entire situation has been called a miscommunication by the Administration and has been treated as little more than "just one of those things." The Hi-Po strongly recommends that the Dean of Students and the administration take their responsibilities more seriously and follow previously established procedures for administering these funds.

Meg Waters



Letter:

SGA should not be a puppet government

To the Editors:

As students who attended HPC last year may recall, I ran for SGA president with the slogan "Let's Give Student Government Back to the Students." During the campaign, many were led to believe that such a slogan implied an unwillingness to work with the college administration, and perhaps to actually work *against* the administration on certain issues, and in the process creating an ineffective, negative student government. This was not the message intended by the slogan, and I would like to take this opportunity to outline what I feel ought to be the function of a legitimate student government.

A student government, or any government for that matter, should effectively represent and serve its constituency. In the case of the student government, that constituency is the student body by whom they were elected to represent student interests. A student government should not merely serve as a communications "tool" for the college administration, simply providing interested students with information about campus activities and events and new or old campus policies. This is but one of its functions. A student government should at times be forced to take an active and aggressive stand on certain issues which it feels are of importance to the student body, despite the fact that the administration may view the problem at hand in a different light or from another perspective.

At HPC, it seems that the SGA often fails to represent student concerns and interests, either out of complacency or an inherent sense of ineffectiveness or illegitimacy. The SGA needs to remember that at times college policy will not be harmonious with student opinion, and that they have a responsibility to the student body to gauge their opinions and formulate a position which accommodates student desires; only when they accept and perform this obligation will the SGA become a legitimate governing body.

Conflicting views are healthy, not negative, and a college environment ought to encourage the free flow and exchange of opinions and ideas. An SGA which stands up for the students it represents at times when it feels it is necessary to do so and in the appropriate manner is not attempting to "fight" the administration—it is merely doing its job and fulfilling its intended purpose.

Rich Davis
SGA Member

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of High Point College, its students, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Hi-Po staff. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.

Quotable

"It would be a major change from anything we've had before... it would give them an area that is theirs to enhance, meet, take ownership and pride in."

Gart Evans, Dean of Students, discussing the college's intent to move fraternities into houses that surround the campus.

Letters Policy

The Hi-Po urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor.

Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The Hi-Po will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center.

International Home Furnishings Market returns to High Point

By Kim Richards
SPECIAL TO THE HI-POINT

It's that time of year again! Hotels have no vacancy, restaurants fill to capacity, and streets crowd with people. It's the International Home Furnishings Market and it's North Carolina's largest event.

What exactly does the furniture market mean to the city and the people of High Point? According to the International Home Furnishings Marketing Association, the annual economic impact for 1990 was \$139,000,000.

This annual economic impact can be itemized in the following way: \$17.3 million for accommodation, \$43 million for food and entertainment, \$23.6 million for transportation, \$14 million for retail purchases, \$8.3 million for state & local taxes, and \$2.8 million for miscellaneous services.

After studying these figures, it is obvious that the International Home Furnishings Market means a lot to the city of High Point as well as to the surrounding areas. It brings more people, for a longer period of time, over a larger piece of the state's geography than any other event in the state of North Carolina.

However, what exactly does the market mean to High Point College and the students of High Point College? The furniture market means money and experience to the students of High Point College.

Money is one of the things that the market can definitely offer to the student through vari-

ous jobs the market itself provides.

According to Margaret Buckingham of the International Home Furnishings Center, many students participate in the market every spring and fall. "We've worked with several students from High Point College in the past and we've had great success with every one of them. They are wonderful and we only wish we had more of them."

Everything from helping with the registration process to helping the manufacturer set up the exhibit space, there are plenty of paying jobs available to the student.

"We try to work around the student's schedule. It's a great opportunity for them and we would be more than happy to help them find a job for the market," said Margaret Buckingham.

Not only does the Home Furnishings Center provide jobs during the market, but restaurants and hotels also hire additional staff to help with the extra business at this time.

With a little research, a student can easily find a well paying job for the furniture market.

Not only can the student benefit financially from the market, but the student can benefit through the experience also. Being a college with the best home furnishings major and a college for those interested in the furniture industry business, the market obviously has a lot to offer the student from this college.

Many manufacturers have associations with the college and

are more than happy to have interested students visit their exhibit space and observe the activities of the home furnishings market.

There is much activity at this time and much to be learned from it all. The International Home Furnishings Marketing Association cites that it is the largest wholesale home furnishings market in the world and it is where more than 1600 manufacturers permanently display the largest assortment of home furnishings in the world. A complete line of more manufacturers that can be found anywhere in the world participate in this market.

It is the best time for a student at High Point College to gain some additional knowledge about the entire industry as well as the best time to make some contacts that could be helpful in the future.

However, whether you are a home furnishings major or not, the market can be interesting to you as well. It is an event that is well known to many across the entire world and it is happening in our backyard.

Become aware of the International Home Furnishings Market! Look into a job if you are interested. If you are not interested in that, find some way to become involved in the activities of the market. It can be a beneficial experience and more than that it can be a lot of fun.

The Spring International Home Furnishings Market begins April 19 and ends April 27.



The Furniture Market descends on downtown High Point on April 19

Two HPC science students receive research grants

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-POINT STAFF

Each year the North Carolina Academy of Science awards 25 Yarborough Undergraduate Research Grants. This year two High Point College students, Muriel Brady and Sandra Shore, received a grant. Each grant was \$200.

Both students filled out an application obtained from Dr. John Ward, biology professor. On March 30 and 31 the North Carolina Collegiate Academy of Science held its annual meeting at High Point College. The two students had to present an oral presentation along with a written summary of their research.

Dr. Gerald Smith, biology professor, is advising both Brady and Shore with their research. Their research is a branch of Dr. Smith's own research. Both are studying *Tradescantia hirsuticulis* in two different ways. Brady's research deals with the reason for different colors of known plants by looking at their chromosomes. Brady is studying six plants. Shore's research involves the count of chromosomes to determine the species of unknown plants. Shore is studying two plants. Both students spend about 10 hours a week in the lab working on their

research.

Both students are biology majors. Both are also active in extra-curricular activities.

Brady plans to do a graduate work in a medically related field. She is a member of the Biology Majors Club. She is also a member of the field hockey team and has been for the past four years. Last summer she was involved in research of the effects of alcohol on the liver at UNC-Chapel Hill. "It is an honor as well as an excellent opportunity to be able to conduct this research and share it with students and scientists from across the state at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science this Spring," stated Brady.

Shore's plans are to enter medical school. She is active in many clubs, including Alpha Delta Theta, Baptist Student Union, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Biology Majors Club, and Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society. Shore said, "Being chosen as a recipient of the Yarborough Undergraduate Research Grant is a great honor. It gives me an opportunity to take a scientific problem and perform an investigative study with one of my professors."

Learning Assistance Center serves as free tutorial service

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-POINT STAFF

The Learning Assistance Center (LAC) is many things to a wide variety of people. For some, it is a place in a crisis such as the night before a test or a paper is due. For others it is a place to prevent problems in classes. For some, the college says they must attend LAC twice a week. "For everyone it should be a place to receive help," stated Sarah Gomez, assistant director of LAC.

The LAC is located in the basement of the library. It is a free tutorial service. Twenty tutors are available to tutor in eleven subjects. The subjects are German, French, Spanish, Psychology, Biology, Computers, Human Relations, Chemistry, Accounting, Math, and English. Six Apple computers with two printers and three new IBM computers with a printer are available for students to use.

The AIP (Achieving Intellectual Maturity) is designed to help certain students make the transition between high school and college level work. The AIM students are required to attend the LAC twice a week. Students must take class notes which are checked periodically by tutors in the LAC.

AIM students enter HPC on academic probation. After the first semester the student can exit the program if a GPA of 2.0 or better is obtained. Gomez stated, "We are pleased with how many are exiting the program; 55% to 60% have a 2.0 or better."

The LAC is trying to change its image from negative to positive. "We want to be a preventive service. It seems to be working," commented Alice Sinks, director of LAC.

According to both Gomez and Sink the LAC is expanding. By next fall they hope to expand into the dorms where help sessions such as time management, study hall skills, and test taking assistance will be held. The expansion will mostly help the freshmen because "the needs of freshmen and upperclassmen are different," stated Gomez.

According to a survey by Jerome Drew, LAC's image has changed for the positive. Drew took two surveys one in the spring of 1989 and another in the fall of 1989. According to the first survey, 60 percent of students did not use the LAC but by the second survey,

that number had dropped to 40 percent. Drew stated, "The LAC is not for people who are slow but for anybody that would like to succeed in his grades."

Several students agree that one reason for the changes in LAC's image is due in part to Ms. Gomez, who began working at HPC in the fall of 1988. Cecilia Bell, an AIM student, stated, "Ms. Gomez has helped me a lot. She really cares about the students."

Lisa Milhous said, "Ms. Gomez is very helpful."

In Drew's survey he stated, "With Ms. Gomez at the head, this number might decrease even more."

"I wish more students knew we existed and will help anyway academically," commented Gomez.

The LAC hours are:
Sunday 6-9 p.m.
Monday 10:00 a.m. - 1:30-4 p.m.
Tuesday 10:00 a.m. - 1:30-4 p.m.
Wednesday 1:30-4 p.m. - 6-9 p.m.
Thursday 10:00 a.m. - 1:30-4 p.m.
Friday 10:00 a.m. - 6-9 p.m.

The Untouchables capture HPC College Bowl

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

After a ten year absence, the Odyssey Club brought back the College Bowl last year, with six teams participating. In the end, the team calling themselves the "Untouchables," won the tournament. This year, under the direction of Odyssey Club advisor Dr. Ed Piacentino, the College Bowl had a much larger participation rate. Fourteen teams entered this double elimination tournament, which began Monday, February 19, and continued through Monday, February 26. The double elimination set up meant that each team had to lose twice to be eliminated from the tournament. Once a team lost once, it would continue to play other teams who had also suffered one loss.

Teams were represented from a number of different areas of the college. Some were independent teams, formed among friends.

Some came from the fraternity/sorority groups. One team consisted of members of a class. The fourteen teams who turned out to play were: First Floor of New Hall, The International Club, Chunkies Flunkies, the Hi-Po, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Tau Alpha, Dr. Jean Meyer's Religion Class, X. Brainiacs, Psych 2, Three Men and A Lady, and D.

Dr. Piacentino was very pleased with the entire College Bowl this year. "Some of the faculty went out and pushed on a more personal basis for participation," Piacentino said. "It has restored my confidence in what's happening at High Point College. In a word, the teams were impressive." Piacentino went on to say, "I think those who participated had a good time. Several members of the faculty are eager to keep this thing going. It's a great idea, I just hope we can keep it going next year."

Between Monday, the 19th, and Thursday, the 22nd, teams were gradually receiving their first loss. Thursday night, the winners championship match was played between the undefeated Three Men and A Lady, and the also undefeated Hi-Po. Commanding both the first and second halves, Three Men and A Lady won, giving the Hi-Po its first loss.

Play did not resume until Monday, the 26th. Many of the teams by this time had received their second loss and were eliminated from the tournament. The first match of this last night to determine who would be the ultimate winner was played between Lambda Chi Alpha, and D., both of whom still had only one loss each. With a victory margin of only five points, D. defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, and went on to play the last team with only one loss, the Hi-Po. The Hi-Po won

this match and by doing so, earned the right to face the still undefeated Three Men and A Lady once again. Since this was a double-elimination tournament, Three Men and A Lady would have to lose twice to be knocked out of the tournament. As it turned out, Three Men and A Lady did not need this second match, as they defeated the Hi-Po by a twenty point margin, 180 to 160, the first game.

Three Men and A Lady also played last year, under a different name, and perhaps even more interesting is the fact that they, as the Untouchables, won the tournament last year as well, with the same team members they used this year. Chad Barker, Winnie Crady, Andy Flynt, and Robbie Combs made up this two-time winner of the tournament. The team's captain, Chad Barker, had this to say of the tournament,

"Competition this year was more diverse than last, and there were more teams this year. I felt good that there was also of participation this year. I'm glad it was double-elimination, it gave everybody a second chance, and made it alot fairer."

When asked which match proved toughest for his team, Barker said the final championship round against the Hi-Po. "Well-roundedness was the key to our success," Barker said. His team had Political Science, biology, natural sciences, History, English, Arts, and literature buffs, as Barker said, to cover all areas of questions.

Three Men and A Lady will go on to play in a tournament against several colleges in early April at Elon College. Piacentino also wants to organize a second team of all-stars to send as well, made up of four of the top players from all the teams.

Psychology exhibit displayed

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

During the week of February 26 through March 1 in the CEP Building lounge, a hands-on exhibit was displayed by Dr. Michael Marshall's Psychology 418 night class. The class includes Michael Heer, Judith Lytle, Janice Perdue, and Christina Sheaf. These four students did all the work. It was a class project.

The exhibit consisted of 15 stations which all interacted. The exhibit included puzzles which showed students how people think and learn. Posters at each station gave instructions along with the riddle. At one station, a student may be asked to count how many F's are in certain sentence, or to count the number of squares in a picture, or to try and tell what certain parts of a particular picture really are. After trying a question, a student could find out the answer by turning over the page.

Millis Scholar-Athlete Awards presented

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

At half-time of the final High Point College basketball game on February 21 vs Pfeiffer, 51 student-athletes were honored with the Millis Scholar-Athlete Award.

These students have achieved either a cumulative 3.0 GPA or higher during their career at High Point or had a 3.0 GPA or higher during the 1989 fall semester. This number represents 31% of the 163 total athletes participating during the 1989-90 academic year.

Five other students were further recognized. Andrew Lisk, a junior basketball player, was honored for having the highest cumulative GPA, a 4.00.

Four others each had a 4.00 GPA in the 1989 fall semester. They include Theresa Shea (tennis), Julie Taylor (field hockey), Sandra Shore (cross-country) and William Hopkins (soccer).

Orlando I. Barnes, Jr.
Stephen I. Patton
Daniel D. Smith
Victor M. Zwick, Jr.
Vance W. Hayes
William C. Wilson
Joseph W. Smith
Eric N. Collins
Jeffrey D. Harris
Andrew M. Lisk
Anissa J. Yates
Paul S. McInerney
Amy I. Zerler
Brian I. Shipshaw
Susan V. Mosher
Tracy I. Sutcliffe
Terry W. Kersy, Jr.
Sandra L. Shore
Cynthia A. Harvey
Theodore L. Fox
Murel L. Brady
Julie I. Taylor
Sharon L. Clarke
Kerstin J. Jones
Michelle Santorum
Robert A. Wooten, II
Paul H. Butty

Stephen D. Wall
Jerome N. Adams

Christopher J. Fort
Patrick Subraman
Marcos B. Cruz
Dwain C. Gutierrez
Adam C. Duff
Wayne E. Johnson
William J. Hopkins
James J. Perrone
Christopher J. Davis
Patricia S. O'Brien
Kimberly M. Dow
Sharon L. Doby
Laura Annette Lawson
Mazzy V. McIntire
Heather M. Moore
Tracy L. McIver
Annette M. Bizzozzi
Pamela K. O'Connor
Patsy M. Tappan
Theresa L. Shea
Nancy A. Scherer
April J. Righimer
Student achieved 400
Athlete with Highest GPA

Mens Basketball
& Track
Men's Tennis
Men's Tennis
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Soccer
Women's Basketball
Women's Basketball
& Cross Country
Women's Basketball
& Cross Country
Women's Basketball
Women's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Women's Tennis
Women's Tennis

HPC hosts scholarship event

By C. Whitney Stryers
OF THE HI-POSTAFF

For the first time in three years, High Point College got through Presidential Scholarship Weekend without any bad weather.

The scheduled events started Friday, February 16th with reception at the Radisson Hotel. On Saturday morning there was a breakfast and registration for the invited high school seniors.

During the day on Saturday, the competitors were each interviewed by two faculty members and two current Presidential Scholars. This was to get to know each person and discuss his other aspirations.

While the students were being interviewed, parents attended three different sessions on Student Life, Career Planning, and Financial Aid.

Ninety-three students came from 11 different states, with 38 percent from North Carolina.

Study in Spain becomes experience of a lifetime

By Josh Gibbs
SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

So far, the best decision in my life came last year when I decided to go to Sevilla, Spain, to study for one year. Everyone I met who had studied abroad said that I was in for the time of my life. I figured I would enjoy it, but "the time of my life?" That's definitely an understatement. I've never had as much fun as I'm having this year. Everyday seems to be a new experience.

I came to Sevilla in September with only one year of studying Spanish. Just enough to remember the basic words "Hola," "Adios" and "cervaza." I went to my new house, knocked on the door, and my new Spanish mother opened the door and began rattling in Spanish faster than I can speak English. I looked at her, smiled

and nicely said "No hablo español." She paused for a moment, thinking back forty years to when she studied English and said "Come on, baby." She took me on a tour of the house, ending in the kitchen where she pulled out a liter of beer from the refrigerator, called her children, and we all sat around getting to know one another. I wasn't exactly the one making conversation. Now, five months later, I am able to sit at the lunch table and carry on and understand conversations.

I learn most of my Spanish at my house. Having eight brothers and sisters and none of them able to speak English, other than certain words and phrases the Hi-Po wouldn't print, forces me to learn Spanish as well as speak it. I also learn a lot of Spanish at my

school. There are 80 Americans and 45 Spaniards in my school this semester. Depending on your level of Spanish, you can take all your classes in Spanish or play it safe and take classes in English. This semester I am taking two classes in Spanish and three in English. I've made a lot of close Spanish friends here from my school and they also teach me a lot of Spanish, mostly the things I would learn in class or from a dictionary. When I speak English fairly well, and help me out when I get stuck on words or phrases, which happens quite often. Luckily, not as much this semester as last.

With Sevilla being located in the southern part of Spain, it's very accessible for weekend trips to the many beaches along the

Costa del Sol. I have also taken a few trips to Portugal and one across the Straits of Gibraltar into Africa. With the weather in the 60's during January and February and in the 90's the rest of the year, it makes it easy to travel south. I'm saving the north of Spain and the rest of Europe for the summer.

During spring semester, the two most famous events take place in Sevilla, and Spain as well. They are Holy Week and the April Fair, which from what I understand is a week of drinking, eating and flamenco dancing. The Holy Week, Semana Santa, is a week of religious processions, sometimes lasting up to twelve hours, in which many church organizations carry their statues of the Virgin Mary and Christ through the streets. I've studied both events in class and

am excited to be able to witness them. April is also the start of the bullfighting season. I was fortunate enough to see one last semester and can't wait to see another.

The last five months have just been incredible. I have learned so much about Spain and her language and culture. I'm looking forward to many more great adventures. I have adjusted well to life here in Sevilla, to the point where it will be hard to leave and say good-bye to my friends and host family. My only hope is that someday I'll be able to return, either to work at the World's Fair in '92, which will be held in Sevilla, or for a nice long vacation. For me studying abroad has been the best experience of my life.

The Unstoppable capture HPC College Bowl

by Tom Igoe

When I first saw the HPC College Bowl, I was struck by the sheer volume of questions and the speed at which they were asked. The game is a fast-paced, high-stakes quiz show that tests the knowledge of computer science and technology. It's a challenge that has captivated students and professionals alike, and it's no wonder that it has become a staple of the HPC community.

The game is played by two teams of three players each. The questions are asked in a rapid-fire format, and the first team to answer correctly wins the point. The game is played in a series of rounds, and the team with the most points at the end of the game wins.

The questions cover a wide range of topics, from basic computer science to advanced topics like artificial intelligence and robotics. The game is a great way to test your knowledge and learn new things about the world of computers.

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Productivity software displayed

The HPC College Bowl is a fast-paced, high-stakes quiz show that tests the knowledge of computer science and technology. It's a challenge that has captivated students and professionals alike, and it's no wonder that it has become a staple of the HPC community.

Media Software-Author Awards presented



HPC news celebrating users

The HPC College Bowl is a fast-paced, high-stakes quiz show that tests the knowledge of computer science and technology. It's a challenge that has captivated students and professionals alike, and it's no wonder that it has become a staple of the HPC community.

Study in Spain becomes experience of a lifetime

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NOTEBOOK

Spring sports win honors

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Spring sports at High Point College brought much success and conference championships during the month of April.

The Panther baseball team won the Carolinas Conference Baseball Tournament in Wilson, winning five games in three days. HPC defeated Mount Olive 11-6 in the championship game.

HPC earned the NAIA District 26 women's tennis championship at Guilford College. All six of HPC's team members were named to the All-District team: Stacey Scherer, Paivi Tapaninen, Mami Harasada, Jonna Sture, Kandi O'Connor and Theresa Shea. Coach Kitty Steele was named NAIA District 26 Coach of the Year.

The Panther golf team won its first Carolinas Conference golf championship since 1949. The Panthers edged second-place Pfeiffer by eight shots in the two-day tournament, held at Decroft Golf and Country Club.

Hi-Po captures national award

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

The Hi-Po captured first place with special merit honors from the American Scholastic Press Association Awards competition.

The Hi-Po was one of six collegiate newspapers in the United States to receive the award among senior colleges with an enrollment between 1,700 and 2,500. First place with special merit is the top award presented by the American Scholastic Press Association. First place with special merit was given to publications that scored over 900 points on a 1,000-point scale and, in the opinion of the judges, was an outstanding overall example of a scholastic publication in format, content, and presentation.

"We feel quite honored to receive the award," said Meg Waters, Editor of the Hi-Po. "We were committed to improving the quality of this publication and this award shows we have made great strides in a short period of time. We want the very best newspaper possible for the students of High Point College."

The American Scholastic Press Association serves over 2,000 schools throughout the United States.

Spaulding to speak at May 5 college commencement

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Richard L. Spaulding, President of USAir Leasing & Services and the father of four daughters, all of whom graduated from High Point College, will deliver the commencement address at High Point College on Saturday, May 5.

Kelley R. Jones, Northeast District Superintendent for the Western North Carolina Conference of The United Methodist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate address on Friday, May 4 at Wesley Memorial United Metho-

dist Church in High Point.

For the past year, Spaulding has served as a member of The National Commission on the Future of High Point College which recently launched a 10-year plan to propel the college into the top ranks of higher education in the Southeast and the nation.

Spaulding has been President of USAir Leasing and Services since 1986 and has had an illustrious career in the aviation industry that spans for over 30 years.

He is a retired Colonel in the United States Air Force.

Jones, a 1959 graduate of High Point College, has served as Northeast Superintendent since 1987. Prior to 1987, Jones served United Methodist congregations in six cities, beginning in 1961.

Commencement exercises will begin at 9 a.m. on May 5 on the front lawn of Roberts Hall. The baccalaureate service will be held at 8 p.m. on May 4.



Student symposium: Where's the (Grade D) beef?

By Noelle Blank
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The issue of the quality of food in the cafeteria was prevalent during the symposium held March 20 between the administration and students. After President Martinson addressed a question concerning the contract HPC signed with ARA food services, many students were left with the impression that he lacked knowledge of the plan's content. After the symposium, Sharon O'Brien, sophomore, commented on the remark, saying, "He doesn't really look over the contracts. They just come across his desk and he signs it and passes it along." Terry Fox, senior, responded similarly to the comment, saying, "It came on his desk and he signed it. He didn't know anything about it."

Martinson, who signs a contract with the food service every year, could not recall the exact comment in an April 5 interview. He said that students may have misunderstood him when he said something similar to, "When that contract comes to my desk, I do not negotiate the price because we expect the top level." He explained that when the contract is drawn for the year, they do not negotiate it "to any great extent," but they pay the asking price and expect the best service. He suggested that to negotiate for a lesser price might sacrifice the quality, and he also stated that the contract is reviewed by others before he signs it.

Martinson added that he may have said, "I don't think there is any grade service." He said that he has since found "there isn't (any grade), only the top service. There are no different classifications. We get the best we can get for the money, unless we dictate menus. We always get an 'A' rating for cleanliness." When asked if he has made any more effort to learn more about the food service and quality, Martinson answered, "I'm waiting for the student food com-

mittee to make recommendations."

The ARA food service has been contracted with HPC since January 1, 1986. Dr. Epperson, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, explained that HPC began employing ARA when the previous "long time food director reached retirement age. At that time I didn't have anything to do with it - it was reported to the business office, not me. Within the first year (under contract with ARA) responsibility shifted to me." Epperson said that there was little, if any, negotiation with ARA over the contract. Said Epperson, "We told them what we wanted (in their food plan) and he didn't haggle (over the price)." He explained that at the time of the contract renewals, he and the District Manager of ARA talk in detail about the amount offered and the costs. They take under consideration the percent increase for the coming year and the rates per day of the summer conferencing. The contract then goes to Martinson for the final signature as the representative.

According to Mike Tuttle, Director of Dining Service, the money paid for the food service purchases food, operates the unit, and goes toward cleaning of the facilities. The school owns the building and equipment, and the workers are paid by ARA. Mr. Bob Hayes, Vice President of Financial Affairs, said that he could not disclose the price paid for these services because it was a "confidential contract." Said Hayes, "That information is not even shared among ourselves (referring to other colleges that inquire about ARA)...but the amount we charge the students for food services is at best a break-even with (what we pay ARA) due to the cost of food, supplies, maintenance, utilities, and depreciation."

ARA was chosen for HPC "primarily on the basis of experience. It is the second largest food service in the nation. Only Marri-

ott is larger," according to Epperson. Tuttle noted that they had worked at Elon and Meredith Colleges, adding, "We offer a quality program here." Martinson also listed Wake Forest University, Greensboro College, and UNC Greensboro as other institutions which use ARA services. "They are a very fine company. They do the olympics. I don't think there are any better services."

Martinson said he eats in the cafeteria two or three times a week. "Some days are better than others. We have room for improvement...but there's always room," he commented. Tuttle stated that all of the ARA employees eat the same food that was served to the students on that particular day. "I eat all my meals here. I like it," said Tuttle, noting in particular the choices such as salad, cereal, ice cream, yogurt, and lunch meat. But he added, "It's not mom's cooking." You tend to lose a little something when you make large quantities.

The concerns that Epperson heard most frequently voiced by students at the symposium concerning food dealt with quality and "consistency of preparation and presentation." Rich Davis, president of SGA, said he has noticed, "A lot of people are complaining about preparation and rotation."

Since the symposium, Rich Davis remains somewhat optimistic. "I think some progress will be made, but I hope it's not all cosmetic," commented Davis. He added that he has also written to the national ARA office in Philadelphia but that nobody has answered his letter. Among other concerns, Davis mentioned, "Students are upset that they have to buy a meal plan. We've been looking at a plan that would give some flexibility."

Student Life has developed a sub-committee to address the concerns voiced over campus food. Gary Foster, faculty advisor to the

sub-committee, said that the committee met with ARA food service and is now going to propose to Student Life that there be representatives from each residence hall who will go through SGA and report to the Student Life committee. Noted Foster, "This was at the request of ARA."

The Food sub-committee will also be putting into effect a food preference survey by which they would coordinate menus. They want to make it understood to students that special diet plans are available to those students that need them. In addition, they are looking into extended cafeteria hours, a commuter meal plan, an increased meal allowance in the snack bar, and they are considering putting a suggestion box in the cafeteria. "ARA seems open to suggestions and they need our input," commented Foster.

Foster also wanted to dispel rumors of someone having seen boxes outside of the cafeteria that said "Grade D meat." Said Foster, "There is no such thing as 'Grade D meat,'" suggesting to students that they call the government inspection department to find out the existing scale of grading meat.

Epperson pointed out some changes made already this semester. The decision was made recently to keep the cafeteria open until 6:30 from Sunday to Thursday to try to accommodate students' needs.

As far as any possibility of switching from the ARA food service, Epperson said, "We continually evaluate...we could change (the system) any semester." Martinson described the possibility in changing from ARA food services as "no more than has been in the past. People are checking on the food all of the time." Martinson suggested that the food committee visit other campuses unannounced, pay to eat there, and bring back constructive ideas as to what has worked for food services on other campuses.

HI-PO EDITORIALS

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May, 1990

The IDS shuffle

A problem has surfaced at High Point College which is an embarrassment to the school in the eyes of the City of High Point. The audience at the IDS programs, which are public programs, has grown increasingly rude and restless during performances by professional acting troupes, guest speakers and so forth.

On March 19, Meg Waters and I attended a performance by a traveling acting troupe. The actors were superb and the discussion afterward was probably very interesting. We don't know. We couldn't hear a word.

The audience, a group of mostly bored IDS students, talked and did homework during the entire show. Some even brought personal headsets and listened to them. Those townspeople and students who were truly interested were, luckily, sitting in the front. I hope they were able to hear.

Long before the discussion was over, the hostess asked if there were any more questions. The audience immediately began clapping. This was totally rude and obnoxious. It made our college, supposedly a mature institution of higher learning, look terrible.

Clearly there is a problem. The IDS program does not seem to be working out. There must be some other way to award a credit other than forcing students to sit through programs in which they have no interest. Most IDS students dread the programs and search for a scam to get their credit without attending. And few, if any, get anything out of the program.

I propose that the administration and Dr. Hansen, who runs the program, re-evaluate the IDS program. Is it not of extreme importance for HPC to maintain a good reputation in the town of High Point? Without the support of the town, college life would be unbearable. I, for one, do not want to be associated with a college that has a student body that can't behave at the theatre. And as a soon-to-be alum and resident of High Point, I always want to be proud to say that I attended HPC.

Anna Mosca

A first step

The much anticipated student/administration symposium was an important first step in improving communication on campus.

If it did nothing else, the symposium established two things. First is that the students of High Point College do care about what happens on campus and are willing to do something about it. The second is that the administration is willing to meet the students halfway to work out difficulties.

The overloaded chapel was a reflection of the student interest in the event. The student turnout was commendable. It was the turnout of the administrators in openly talking to the crowd which was at times bordering on hostile.

For the most part the symposium ran smoothly. Some students, though, misunderstood the purpose of the event. The symposium was a time to put the issue on the table for examination. It was not the place or time to solve the problems and definitely not supposed to be a free-for-all.

SGA President Beth Edwards showed a great deal of maturity and should be respected for asserting the purpose of the symposium and regaining control of the situation when it seemed the event was getting out of hand.

The issues have been heard and problems are known. It will take time to actually see the physical results of the symposium. The fact that it actually occurred gives hope that change is on the horizon.

Andrew Charles Ritchie

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The opinions expressed in this newspaper are not necessarily those of High Point College, its students, administration or trustees. Unsigned editorials represent the majority view of the Hi-Po staff. Columns, letters and cartoons represent the views of their authors.



Q & A with President Martinson

The following is a list of questions that was submitted during the March 20 student symposium. President Martinson responds to the questions.

Q There is concern that faculty members are not able to freely air their opinions about this school to students. They feel their jobs will be jeopardized. Why?

A Obviously, faculty members are professionals, as such there are some things just not shared with students. But the question seems to imply that faculty members are dissatisfied with certain things and can't say anything. That, of course, is not true. Perhaps, the big question is to whom one addresses concerns. Are students the ones to whom faculty addresses concerns? Our faculty are very mature and professional and are not the least reluctant to share concerns with the Dean of the College, and/or the Chair of the department, or the President if necessary.

Q Many students attended this symposium to get answers. Instead many of the questions were not answered. Solutions were suggested, but how soon are the suggestions to possibilities going to materialize?

A It is difficult to answer a

question when no specifics are given. Which questions were not answered? Which solutions, suggestions and possibilities are supposed to materialize? Many answers were given in the symposium! A great number of question were answered completely. Unfortunately, we often hear what we want hear and if an answer is not as we like, we tend to think there was no answer or a bad one, when in fact it may have been a pretty good one. Many of the issues lifted have already been addressed - food service for example. We have had numerous meetings on this and students say that the food service has certainly improved. Another example of success is in the area of communication. I have had a public meeting with students since the symposium. The Dean of Students has had numerous meetings with students. Also, the question of readmitting students has been addressed. Numerous things are addressed daily. If you have a serious question which has not received an answer, put it in writing and deliver it to the person you would like to have answer it, or better yet, discuss it openly with the person.

Q This is an institution for the students. How can the College defend the outrageous amount of profit the College is making? All the money should go straight back to the students.

A First of all, this is a non-profit organization. There is no profit. Every penny of the College income goes back into the College. Look around you. We have built a new residence facility, completely renovated others in the past five years. We have renovated Wren as well. In short, \$7 million has been expended on capital improvements. Our tuition is less than half of what some private colleges and universities in the state charge. Also, it is considerably less than the cost in a single four year state university. For example the taxpayer pays over \$8,000 in tuition for every student who attends U.N.C.-Chapel Hill. This is over and beyond what the students pay and this has nothing to do with capital improvements which are on top of this price to the taxpayer. High Point College is a bargain. Frankly, it is the opinion of the National Commission on the Future of High

continued on page 4

Letters Policy

The Hi-Po urges all its readers to submit letters to the editor. Letters must be typed and should not exceed 300 words. They must be signed and dated and include author's phone number and local address for purpose of verification. The Hi-Po will not publish anonymous or form letters or letters whose sources cannot be confirmed.

The Hi-Po reserves the right to edit for length and clarity and to withhold letters, based on the discretion of the editors.

Letters to the Editor should be mailed to Box 3510 or delivered to the Hi-Po office in the Campus Center.

Hi-Po Editorials

The IDS shuffle

As the industry gears up for the 1992 International Dairy Show, the IDS board of directors is busy with the task of selecting the show's location and dates.

The board, which meets monthly, is currently considering bids from several cities. The board's decision will be made by the end of the year.

The board is also considering the possibility of moving the show to a new location. The board's decision will be made by the end of the year.

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A first step

The dairy industry is taking a first step towards improving its image. The industry is launching a new campaign to promote the benefits of dairy products.

Continued on page 2



Q & A with President Macgregor

Q: What are the major challenges facing the dairy industry today?

A: The major challenges facing the dairy industry today are the increasing competition from other food products, the rising cost of feed, and the need to improve the industry's image.

Q: How do you see the future of the dairy industry?

A: I see a bright future for the dairy industry. The industry is a vital part of our food supply, and it has the potential to grow and thrive in the years ahead.

Q: What advice do you have for dairy farmers?

A: My advice to dairy farmers is to stay focused on their core business, to improve their efficiency, and to work closely with the industry to promote the benefits of dairy products.

Continued on page 2

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Industry News

DAIRY INDUSTRY
The dairy industry is taking a first step towards improving its image.

By The Associated Press
The dairy industry is taking a first step towards improving its image.

Associated Press

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Industry News

The dairy industry is taking a first step towards improving its image. The industry is launching a new campaign to promote the benefits of dairy products.

Evening degree program symposium leaves students in dark

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

On March 21, a symposium was held to address concerns of High Point College evening students. The meeting took place in the McPherson Campus Center.

The symposium was chaired by Patrick Haun, assistant professor of behavioral sciences and human services. He introduced administrators Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, Jr., president of the college; E. Vance Davis, dean of the college; Gert Evans, dean of students; and Bob L. Hayes, vice president for financial affairs. Beth Edwards, president of student government, also served on the panel.

Thirteen prepared questions appeared on the agenda and were addressed by the panel. In addition,

tion, students asked questions from the floor and submitted written questions at the close of the meeting. The students were promised a response to their written questions within two weeks.

Prepared questions dealt with an adult education honors program, cultural events scheduling, admission standards and library hours.

Other questions concerned communications between students, student organizations, faculty and administration.

Inadequate parking space, institution of an academic honor code, payment method for books and longer bookstore hours were discussed.

Other questions concerned class

scheduling, writing across the curriculum and whether or not academic differences exist between the adult education program and the day school.

The meeting, which lasted approximately one hour, revealed answers which were largely unsatisfactory to the students including: "We'll look into it."

"We'll take it under advisement."

"We'll suggest it to the Chairs involved."

"It may be a good idea."

"Plans are under way."

"No."

Edwards said she was interested in the evening students and their concerns and expressed willingness to assist in any possible way.

In a telephone interview, Gail Curtis, coordinator of student services for the evening program, revealed that she was well pleased. She said she felt "real positive" going in and "even better" afterwards. Curtis said she was "very appreciative of the students who gave up their Wednesday evening."

Darren Spurgeon, a business major, said the formal tone of the symposium surprised him. Spurgeon said the administrators did not give clear answers and that "nothing concrete" came out of the meeting.

He said he was left with the impression that while the administrators showed concern, they did not intend action. "I felt the symposium was merely a gesture," he

said.

Cindy O'Neil, an English Major, voiced the same impression. O'Neil said the administrators tried to give a few answers, but "in several instances they beat around the bush."

She said that while the symposium was a "good idea, some questions were not pertinent. I felt disappointed because our needs aren't so great and what we need is little stuff."

O'Neil specifically mentioned an added night for bookstore, better parking at night on the main campus and more help at the library.

She said a symposium should be held semi-annually, with selected topics, but no advance questions.

Faizi finds a home at HPC Lambda Chi Alpha serves the community

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Imagine coming from another country to teach at High Point College. That's what Mr. Faiz R. Faizi did in 1973 when he left Pakistan.

He stayed with a friend in Davidson, N.C., who informed Faizi of an opening at High Point College. Since September 1973, High Point, the furniture capital of the world, has been home to Faizi and shortly later, to his wife and three children.

Faizi is enjoyed by the students in his economics and statistics classes for his delightful and insightful anecdotes. He talked about walking up to the Burger King on North Main Street every day when he first came to High Point. The girl behind the counter would ask if he ever got tired of eating burgers all the time.

Faizi first came to America in 1969, when he was invited by Davidson College to teach for a

year as a visiting professor. Afterwards, he returned to Pakistan to discover a country changing for the worse.

"The colleges that were privately owned were taken over by the government," said Faizi. "At that time, I was working in a church-affiliated private institution which was also taken over by the government." Education, as a whole, became government controlled. There were other political changes taking place that included a movement toward socialism and religious persecution.

"That was the major reason I had to leave Pakistan and find a job elsewhere. The first place that came to my mind was the USA because I had visited before and I liked it there."

Said Faizi, "I like teaching and God-willing, I will stay in this job for the rest of my life. I like the people and climate here."

By Austin Aley OF THE HI-POSTAFF

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity has always had a strong commitment to community service and this semester is no exception.

The fraternity established a goal at the beginning of the year that they hope to accomplish. The Tozier Brown Award is presented to a fraternity who has displayed outstanding community service, and this honor is one Lambda Chi Alpha desires to receive.

The list of services that has been donated throughout the semester by the fraternity is very commendable. These community services include serving food weekly for the poor at the Father's Table in High Point, sponsoring a Sock Hop at the YMCA, Easter Egg hunt at Mills Orphanage Home, helping with the Special Olympics, and having an organized troop with the Cub Scouts.

"These community services are not being done for the purpose of making us look good, but rather

we do it because we want to," stated Al Arrigoni, vice-president. He adds, "We are very proud of the work we do and this accounts for the tremendous pride each one of our members has for Lambda Chi Alpha."

The fraternity hopes to continue providing service for the community and they are glad to see that their work has made a difference. "After all, that's what is all about," concluded President of Lambda Chi Alpha, Mike Urian.

Greek Week is rousing success

By Austin Aley OF THE HI-POSTAFF

After it was all said and done, the team of Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Gamma Delta took the honor of being 1990 Greek Week winners.

The competition was extremely close throughout the week. Events included volleyball, rug-o-war, keg toss (empty of course), kickball, win lose or draw, and the ever-popular pizza eating contest. Stephen O'Connor (Tiny), winner of

the keg toss, commented, "It was a great time for the Greeks to get together and compete; I just wish the keg would have been full and tapping."

Second place overall finish went to Theta Chi and Zeta Tau Alpha. Lambda Chi and Phi Mu took third place followed by Delta Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta. A representative from each fraternity chose a sorority from a hat at the beginning of the week to determine Greek week teams.

Country Roads, a familiar site to all the Greeks, hosted a party to end it all up. For those 21 and older, there were drinking contests. Then it was time to judge this year's banners. It was a close decision but the Pikes and Gams took the prize by displaying a creative design featuring Bart Simpson dressed in a toga.

Andy Brehm, a Greek Chi senior, summed up the Greek Week in two of his famous words, KAWABUNGA DUDE!



High Point College

Movie reviews

"Driving Miss Daisy" shows true meaning of friendship

By C. Whitney Syters OF THE HI-POSTAFF

Driving Miss Daisy - (****) - Rated PG. Starring Morgan Freeman, Jessica Tandy, Dan Aykroyd. Playing at Four Seasons Mall.

"Driving Miss Daisy" is a good clean-cut movie to go see. I recommend everyone go see this and take your grandmother. It was very humorous and enjoyable to watch. The plot was simple. It may not be a normal romance, drama, or action movie, but I learned how friendships should really be.

Jessica Tandy plays Miss Daisy, who wrecks her car and her son, Dan Aykroyd, hires a chauffeur, Morgan Freeman, to drive her around. She doesn't want one, but

soon a 25-year friendship develops between Miss Daisy and the chauffeur. The time frame of the movie is during the social awakening of the South in the 50's.

This movie is also about two elderly people of the opposite sex and race. The friendship centers around the black chauffeur, who is still struggling for freedom, and Miss Daisy, a white wealthy woman. They soon realize they need each other. Because she is so strong headed, he helps her be more open-minded and not so judgmental about things she dislikes. She teaches him how to read and write. Not only have they helped one another, but they share a companionship.

Toward the end of the movie,

it got very emotional because everyone is faced with the consequences of getting old, but they help each other throughout the whole movie. They both realize that they are the best of friends anyone could ask for. I think everyone should know the true meaning of friendship and this movie will definitely show you that.

Stella - Starring Bette Midler, John Goodman, and Trini Alvarado. - Rated PG-13.

I thought this movie was good to see for the experience of looking at how a single woman raises a child. Even though she still visits her daddy on occasions, she still respects her mother and stands by her. The movie had lots of emotional scenes, but there were some

good humorous parts which included John Goodman. There seemed to be a lot of good morals for the issues of single parenthood.

Trini Alvarado, who plays the daughter of Bette Midler, finds herself caught in her mother's rough life to make it on her own as a bar waitress. When the mother unexpectedly gets pregnant and refuses marriage, she causes the father to run away. The daughter finds a difference in the way each parent lives and is troubled by who she should live with. The ending has a completely unexpected outcome. This movie is emotional, humorous, and well written. If you like tearjerker movies, this is definitely one of those.

Pretty Woman - Rated R - by College Press Service. Familiar elements abound: a portion of "Pygmalion," a touch of "Cinderella" and a hooker with a heart of gold. Yet this romantic comedy is fresh, topical, lighthearted and thoroughly entertaining. Richard Gere plays a calculating corporate raider who falls in love with a young prostitute (Julia Roberts). Both discover they have much in common. Of course, their lives change for the better. All performances are top notch. And this turn for Roberts is of major star quality. GREAT ROMANTIC COMEDY. DIR-Garry Marshall. LEAD-Julia Roberts. RT117 mins. (Profanity)

Freezing degree program suspended as fewer students in dorm

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50% (1). The prevalence of obesity in the United States is estimated to be 20% (2). Obesity is a risk factor for a number of chronic diseases, including type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, and certain types of cancer (3). The World Health Organization (WHO) has estimated that obesity is responsible for 10% of the deaths in the United States (4). The prevalence of obesity in the United States is estimated to be 20% (2). Obesity is a risk factor for a number of chronic diseases, including type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, and certain types of cancer (3). The World Health Organization (WHO) has estimated that obesity is responsible for 10% of the deaths in the United States (4).

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50 percent. In 1990, 15 percent of the population was obese, and by 2000, 25 percent of the population was obese. In 2008, 33 percent of the population was obese. The increase in obesity is a major public health concern because obesity is a leading cause of heart disease, diabetes, and other chronic diseases. The increase in obesity is also a major concern because it is a leading cause of disability and death. The increase in obesity is a major public health concern because it is a leading cause of heart disease, diabetes, and other chronic diseases. The increase in obesity is also a major concern because it is a leading cause of disability and death.

The company's chief legal officer, who was involved in the investigation, said the company was not aware of any other potential issues.

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50 percent. In 1990, 15 percent of the population was obese; in 2000, 25 percent was obese. In 2000, 15 percent of the population was obese; in 2000, 25 percent was obese. In 2000, 15 percent of the population was obese; in 2000, 25 percent was obese.

the 1990s, the industry has been hit hard by the combination of a recession, a declining demand for its products, and a loss of market share to other industries. The industry is now in a state of decline, and it is expected to continue to decline for the foreseeable future.

Figure 10 is a histogram of BEPC. Looking at the distribution, we can see that

[illegible][illegible]

Charles W. Smith is a senior research advisor at the Center for Strategic Studies, RAND Corp., in Santa Monica, Calif. He is also a senior research advisor at the Center for the Study of the Presidency and Democracy, in Washington, D.C. He has published numerous articles on international relations and has co-authored several books, including *The United States and the World: A Strategic Perspective* (1995) and *The United States and the World: A Strategic Perspective* (1995).

Meeting Report

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50 percent. In the United Kingdom, the prevalence of obesity has increased by 100 percent in the last 20 years. In the United States, the prevalence of obesity has increased by 100 percent in the last 20 years. In the United Kingdom, the prevalence of obesity has increased by 100 percent in the last 20 years. In the United States, the prevalence of obesity has increased by 100 percent in the last 20 years.



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1. **Introduction**
 2. **Background**
 3. **Methodology**
 4. **Results**
 5. **Conclusion**
 6. **References**

the authors of the study. The authors of the study are: Dr. John A. B. ...

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These results suggest that the use of a single, standard, and simple questionnaire is a feasible and effective way to assess the prevalence of mental health problems in the community. The use of a single questionnaire also allows for the collection of a large amount of data, which can be used to identify trends and patterns in mental health problems. The use of a single questionnaire also allows for the collection of data on a wide range of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, and substance use. The use of a single questionnaire also allows for the collection of data on a wide range of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, and substance use.

Thrupp Man Day shows true meaning of franchising

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the authors of the study. The authors also note that the study was limited by the fact that the data were self-reported and that the study did not include a control group.

[illegible]

the 1990s, the number of people in the United States who are obese has increased by 50 percent. In the United Kingdom, the number of obese people has increased by 100 percent. In the United States, the number of obese people has increased by 100 percent. In the United Kingdom, the number of obese people has increased by 100 percent. In the United States, the number of obese people has increased by 100 percent.

Haun named 1991 Provost

SPECIAL TO THE HI-PO

Dr. Michael Lenaghan, President of American Humanities, Inc., a national not for profit organization whose mission is to prepare college level students for careers with America's human service organizations, announced the selection of W. Patrick Haun of High Point College as the Provost for the 1991 National American Humanities Management Institute (AHMI). Haun will provide leadership and expertise generated from his extensive experience in various administrative positions with past Institutes.

The National Humanities Management Institute will be held January 2-6, 1991 in San Antonio, Texas. This capstone educational experience brings together students from across the nation for workshops and presentations to help prepare them for their future careers.

Haun was chosen because of his unique background and demonstrated skills in program development, planning, marketing and experiential education. He served as Associate Director for the 1987 AHMI and was the Associate Dean for the 1990 AHMI. Haun is Assistant Professor and Director of the American Humanities program at High Point College. He was elected Chairman of the National American Humanities Directors Association in July of 1989, and was elected to the national Humanities Board of Directors in November.

"The institute provides a once-in-a-lifetime, unique, educational experience for anyone interested in the helping professions. I am delighted to be a part of its success," stated Haun.

Davis elected president of SGA

By Teresa Fowler
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Student Government Association (SGA) elections were held March 27-30. During lunch and dinner students voted on their choices. The results are as follows: President Rich Davis; Vice-president Stephen Hughes; Secretary George Chabody; and Treasurer Wilson Bounds.

Several HPC students helped with the elections. Amanda Huff,

a former election chairman, and Todd Godbey contributed a lot of support to the SGA according to Galt Evans, advisor of the SGA. This year's election chairman was Amy Marshall, who, because she also ran for secretary, did not man the ballot boxes. The legislation body had shifts at the ballot boxes during the lunch and dinner sessions.

A debate on Monday March 26 was held. The debate was sponsored by the Young Republicans

Association of HPC. The two candidates for the office of president were asked questions and then given a chance to answer. According to Evans the response was positive.

"It was a good race. I think it really went well," stated Evans.

One issue which may change next year is the fact that seniors can not vote.

Theta Chi assists Chamber of Commerce

By Austin Aley
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

The Theta Chi fraternity gave its time, effort and hard work toward helping the High Point Chamber of Commerce with several different projects.

The main project needing to be accomplished was organizing a solid distribution platform for the High Point Chamber of Commerce spring membership drive. By copying information from member prospect

sheets, organizing member kits and improving the previous membership campaign, the project was a success.

Linda Kenner, an employee with the High Point Chamber of Commerce commented, "The help that the Theta Chi gave came at a perfect time." She adds, "The men handled the responsibilities of the projects in a professional way and I hope to work with them again in the future." Mrs. Kenner gave

special thanks to Theta Chi Ralph Barber, who coordinated the service arrangements.

The fraternity will get recognition for its hard work with articles written for the High Point Enterprise and the Chamber of Commerce monthly newsletter "Focal Point." The members of Theta Chi who worked on the projects received T-shirts and a sincere appreciation for their efforts.

Davis speaks to HPC students

By Tom Joseph
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Last month, Charlie Davis spoke to High Point College students for a two hour seminar on long and short term investments. Davis is an Investment Analyst for a local firm in High Point.

The Administrative Management Society (AMS), a management club at the College, sponsored the seminar. Chapter President Marc Sholar stated that "this seminar was for students so that they would be able to gain broad knowledge on different investments so that when they get out of school, they will have some basic skills in the stock and bond market."

Sholar went on to say that he "hopes to give a similar speaker next semester."

Solar, AMS has provided many students with valuable information concerning management this past year. There will be five students who will be attending this summer's international conference in Denver, Colorado. "This will give the club more new and innovative ideas for the upcoming year," states AMS member Denise Bickley.

New RAs appointed

SPECIAL TO THE HI PO

The Student Life Office would like to congratulate the new Resident Assistants hired for next year: Laura Boatwright, Wilson Bounds, Michelle Brown, Chris Clymer, Bonnie Jean Dillon, David Doyle, Lisa Farmer, Mary-Beth Phillips, Wendy Ruiter, Stacey Scherer, Ali Sprigg and Jeff Walters. We are pleased to have the following Resident Assistants returning for 1990-91: Dana Batten, Leah Chappel, Jaye Cohen, Marcus Cross, Greg Dudley, Jamie Lawson, Patrick Petrillo, Brian Payne, Chris Rockwell, Veronica Royer, and Marc Sholar. Stephen Prokop and Michael Hatfield will be the Assistant Area Coordinators.

Congratulations Class of 1990!

Q & A with President Martinson

continued from page 2

Point College, made up of 150 people from across the United States, that we are underpinned. We are proud of that kind of financial management! We submit that one cannot get an education as good as this one anywhere in the world for what one pays here. Still, you may have no way of knowing this and we are glad you lifted the question because it gives us a change to brag about High Point College. We encourage you to compare. Start with Harvard! How many professors will you meet at Harvard during your undergraduate experience? How many will you meet at High Point College? We encourage you to study other college prices. We think you will be surprised.

Q Being a Business student, I realize that this is one of the largest majors (in numbers) at High Point. Are there any future plans to increase the building

(Cooke Hall) to accommodate these students?

A This is a noble question. We are not unaware of the problem posed. Are there plans to remedy the situation? Frankly, we have discussed numerous options. We even discussed starting over with a new building. Yes, we intend to increase accommodations, but no plans have materialized as of today. All we can say is that the Board of Trustees is aware of the problem and it will be addressed.

Q Our Student Government Association has tremendous untapped potential. I feel it is often held back by the fact that Galt Evans is the advisor. Can we get a new advisor?

A Obviously, the person asking this question does not understand the authority which Dean Evans carries as Dean of Students. If one has a problem and is seeking a solution, wouldn't it be most expedient to go to

the person who has the authority to make the necessary changes. Why would anyone not want the person in authority at the meeting?

Q Why are people having to stand around or sit on the floor during this symposium? This is indicative of most problems at HPC. Things are not done in a clearly organized and efficient manner. My personal interpretation is that this symposium is a goodwill gesture on the part of the administration, but because it was held in such a small confined, and uncomfortable area, it was ineffective. I would strongly suggest that another symposium be held to address all of the questions written during the presentation that were not addressed.

A We blew it! We did not expect this many students to turn out for a symposium. What a compliment to the student body!



THE HI-PO

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High Point College, High Point, North Carolina

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College Implements New Eligibility Standards For Fall Semester

By Kelle Owens
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Beginning this fall, High Point College students will be affected by the recent implementation of new Academic Eligibility policies.

These changes in policy eliminate the leniency to which some students have become accustomed.

"We want to help students learn to help themselves," stated Dr. Allen Goedeke, Chairman of the Admissions Committee.

Comprised of eight faculty members and five administrators, the Admissions Committee is responsible for advising and recommending policies regarding admissions,

as well as hearing cases involving readmission. The committee is separate from the Admissions Office, although they advise on general admissions and transfer students. Their changes in the eligibility policies will apply to all students, regardless of classification.

"Quality points are used to determine a student's academic standing. A Quality Point Balance of zero is equivalent to a 2.0 GPA," commented Goedeke. The Quality Point Balance (QPB) is determined by subtracting two times the hours attempted from quality points. According to the

1989-90 catalog, students who had a (QPB) of no less than -17 have been considered in academic good standing. Beginning in the fall of 1990, a student who has a QPB of no less than negative nine will be considered in academic good standing, but will be on academic warning.

If a student QPB is between negative ten and -17 inclusively, the student will be placed on academic probation. He will have two consecutive semesters (excluding summer school) to raise his QPB to at least negative nine. If the balance is not changed by the end of the second semester, the

student will become academically ineligible to return the following semester.

As stated in the 1990-91 catalog, "If a student has a QPB of -18, he will be suspended from the college for one semester. If the student has previously been suspended, he will be excluded for two or more semesters."

Andy Cornell, a senior, reacted positively to the change. "I am very impressed with the changes in Academic Eligibility. It's encouraging to see the college take this action," said Cornell.

In order to re-enroll after suspension, students must follow the

new appeals process. This process first involves submitting a letter to the Admissions Committee stating the reason for the appeal. The students must then make arrangements to appear before the committee. Appealing to the admissions committee does not guarantee readmission.

"The admissions committee has gotten tougher on readmitting students who are not academically eligible," stated Goedeke. "Under the old policy we were consistent at readmitting students with QPB's of -18 to -21."



Students chow down at a recent student union concert.

HPC Sees Changes Around Campus

By Michelle Janocznik
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Changes have occurred all over our college campus this past summer. One of the more dram-

atic changes was the switch of Millis Dormitory from a fraternity hall to a housing facility for the sorority women. Renovations have also taken place at Belk,

North Yadkin, and Wesley residence halls and at the college cafeteria.

As of the 1990 fall semester, *continued on page 6*

Martinson Stresses Integrity at Opening Convocation

By Rick Ferrell
OF THE HI-PO STAFF

Opening Convocation is the time when students, particularly freshmen, are officially acquainted with what the college they have chosen is all about.

On Tuesday, August 28, 1990, the High Point College community witnessed Convocation. Presiding over the ceremonies was Dr. E. Vance Davis, the Dean of the College.

A greeting from the Student Government Association was given by SGA President Richard Davis. Relating to students some of his more unique experiences as a student at High Point College, including his own struggles with the academic rigors involved, Davis encouraged students not to lose heart, but to continue to strive to be the best they could be.

Dr. Jacob C. Martinson, President of High Point College, addressed the students on a topic he called "Fashioning Lives of Integrity." Among other things, Martinson spoke on the many other people involved besides students in paying for the education received at High Point College. Martinson

admonished students to strive to leave the college a better place than they found it, and to go on to make some contribution to the world.

In particular, Martinson focused on the fundamental concept that whether a person succeeds or fails really depends largely on the decisions he or she makes. Martinson spoke of the many uncontrollable factors that also shape our lives, that the hand life deals us is the hand we must play. Wishing to be born at a different time or wishing you were physically put together differently were factors Martinson cited as uncontrollable.

Martinson spoke of the heroic life of his brother Ralph, and how even his death, a heart attack on the golf course while he was winning, was an enviable one. Adding a bit of humor Martinson speculated that he would die by being hit by a bus in Wallburg. Martinson spoke of how blessed we are to live in America with so many advantages, and the important thing being what we do with these advantages.

continued on page 4

THE HI-PO

Volume 1, No. 1

Highway Construction News

1988

College Implements New Highway Standards For Fall Semester

BY JIMMYE

Students at the University of California, Berkeley, are learning the new highway standards for the fall semester. The university is the first to implement the new standards, which were developed by the American Association of Highway Engineers (AAHE).

The new standards, which were developed by the AAHE, are the result of a long and arduous process. The AAHE has been working for several years to develop a set of standards that would be accepted by all states.

The new standards are based on the latest research and technology. They are designed to be more comprehensive and more detailed than the old standards. The new standards cover a wide range of topics, including design, construction, and maintenance.

The new standards are being implemented in a phased manner. The first phase will cover the design of new highways. The second phase will cover the construction of new highways. The third phase will cover the maintenance of existing highways.

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PHOTO BY JIMMYE

Marquette Announces Highway as Opening Convention

BY JIMMYE

The Marquette Highway Association has announced that it will be holding its annual convention in the fall. The convention will be held at the Marquette Hotel and will feature a variety of activities, including lectures, demonstrations, and a tour of the highway system.

The convention is open to all members of the association and to the general public. The fee for the convention is \$10.00. The convention will be held from October 1st to October 3rd. The location of the convention is the Marquette Hotel, 123 Main Street, Marquette, Michigan.

The convention is a great opportunity for highway engineers and construction professionals to learn about the latest developments in the field. It is also a great opportunity for them to network with their colleagues and to share their experiences.

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HPC Announces Changes Around Changes

BY JIMMYE

The Highway Planning Council (HPC) has announced that it will be making several changes to its structure and operations. The changes are designed to make the HPC more efficient and more effective in its work.

The changes include the creation of a new committee to oversee the HPC's operations. The committee will be composed of representatives from the HPC's member organizations. The committee will be responsible for developing and implementing the HPC's policies and procedures.

The changes also include the creation of a new position of Executive Director. The Executive Director will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the HPC. The Executive Director will also be responsible for representing the HPC to the public and to other organizations.